

## World's out to lunch

### Bagrot sweeping the globe

LIVERMORE — Bagrot is about to burst upon the international sports scene.

Before long, Howard Cosell will be announcing how many nerfs a bagrot team has committed, while Frank Gifford predicts the sponge score during a chryostetch.

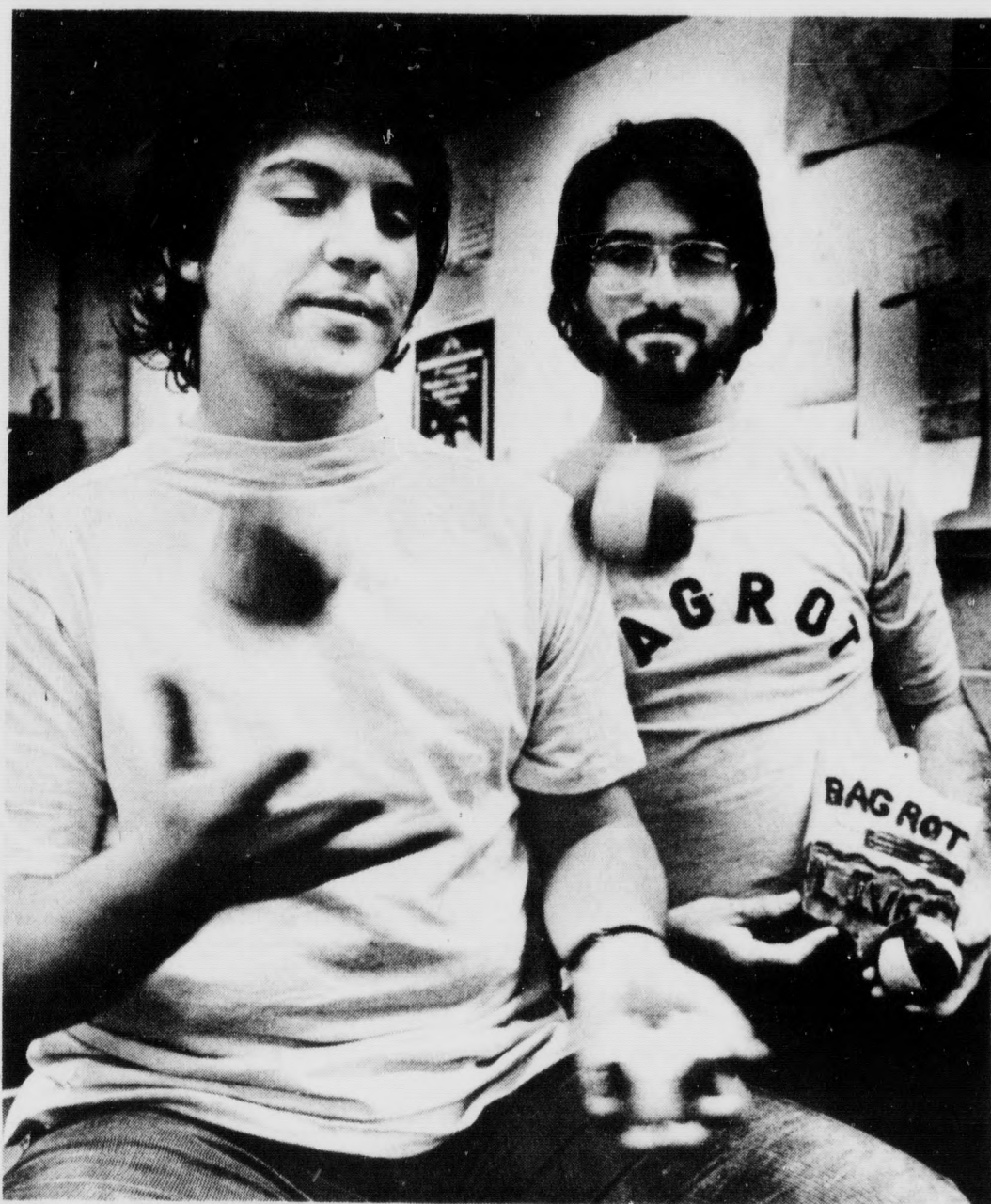
Crowds will go wild over a modified squamish serve or a vicious DOA.

Although smaller than a baseball, the hexagonal canary - and - blue shuttlerot will show up brightly on color TV, as will the bleeding scrapes incurred by players of this cutthroat game.

They invented bagrot five years ago on the Livermore High campus, when bored students in the library started tossing around the remains of two lunches, encased in a brown bag and wrapped round with rubber bands.

After being removed to the Quad for their unruly behavior, the original bagrot inventors soon came up with elaborate rules for their undignified game. Bagrot caught on at Granada High too. The rot evolved to a soft

See 'Bagrot,' pg. 14



**BAGROT GOES INTERNATIONAL:**  
Craig Nelson juggles flashy Shuttlerots while Rich Hill shows off official shirt, plaque.

## Classmates rescued fallen hiker

A handful of Livermore High School students got a quick lesson in teamwork during the Christmas holidays when they were thrust into the emergency situation of rescuing a fellow member of the school's hiking club.

Chris Fagan, a 15-year-old senior and described by a classmate as "the very adventurous type," broke his leg during a 30 foot fall in the wilderness of Los Padres National Forest at Big Sur.

His 16 classmates and two adult advisors were faced with the task of notifying officials and helping to get Chris out — but with no phone booth on the corner tree, some of them had to hike 12 miles over hilly terrain to a ranger station while others used what first aid classmate Robbie Burdick told The Times.

"He hit a tree and took a good chunk of the bark out," added club member Larry Wright.

Splashing through the stream, one youngster who witnessed the fall called out to some of the others who rushed to the young victim. Iman, not yet aware of the accident, soon heard a voice saying "Don't move him," he joined the others.

Chris wasn't exactly a sight to behold. He was bleeding, with a gash on the head, bruise on the back where he landed on a canteen and had several scratches.

Iman was worried about internal injuries. Chris was conscious and alert enough to suggest it was just the knee, but the leg was broken near the hip.

Some youngsters quickly looked for a splint. Some got the first aid equipment. Others, unaware of the fall, were still playing cribbage but soon joined the team.

Carefully, they lifted him across the rocky stream to a resting spot near the fireplace while Iman and two students started a four hour trek

back to the U.S. Ranger Station.

"We put him in a large tent and took turns every 15 minutes to check his circulation problems, possible shock, etc., through the night," said another adult advisor Ken Adamske.

At the ranger station, the Monterey County Sheriff's office was called. A half hour later a deputy took the information about the accident and called for a helicopter which would have to wait until daylight to land in the hilly area.

The three were back on the trail the next morning when they spotted the helicopter heading for the camp site.

It landed at a clearing a mile away from the camp. A three man sheriff's rescue team and a U.S. Army Medic from Fort Ord worked their way down the hill to place traction splints on Chris's leg.

"We had to get him to the trail a quarter mile away before going up the hill," said student Tim Blomgren, "carrying him over boulders, logs and moving branches out of the way."

When the group reached the trail they discovered it was much narrower than the stretcher. Student stretcher bearers on one side were a few steps higher on the hill than the bearers on the other side. It was awkward.

They would rest every five or 10 minutes and change teams.

Shiny, wet leaves on the path at the top of the hill slowed them, but Chris was soon in the helicopter on his way to a hospital in Monterey.

He's still there, in traction, and is expected to be released the end of February.

Also in February, the club plans a hike along the beach at Morro Bay — with a new list of safety rules they plan to enact at their next meeting.

—by Neil Heilpern

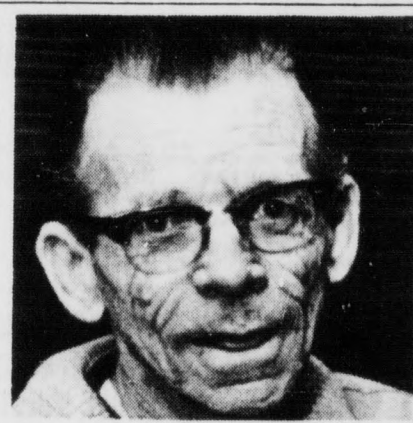
## Chamber needs a lift

PLEASANTON — "How to put more life in our weekly luncheon meetings?" is the question Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is asking itself as the new year unfolds.

In an informal rap session at Tuesday's luncheon gathering, attended by just 13 people, the chamber members talked of "getting more of our 240 members to participate" in those weekly meetings and in the countless other programs, projects and promotions on the organization's calendar.

Joyce Getty suggested "our most important committee should be a telephone committee" charged with reminding members of meetings and assignments. "The biggest thing we merchants have going for us is getting to know each other, and our products, and that way we can refer customers to other stores ... and keep them in town."

John Weisser, program chairman for 1977, invited further comments and program suggestions from members throughout the year.



Harold Langmo

### 10 pins

See pg. 9

Bill Hirst, incoming chamber president, reported on the "warm response" given by city hall to a recent survey of chamber directors on the subject of additional signal lights in the downtown hub. "The city's final plans coincided exactly with the board's recommendations," Hirst said.

The chamber is gearing up for its Jan. 14 installation dinner at Castlewood Country Club, an event that will also feature the traditional "Community Development Awards" given in recognition of outstanding contributions to the community's industrial, commercial and environmental assets in the past year.

## Stock deal pondered by Breuner's

SAN RAMON — The John Breuner Co., which operates several home furnishings stores in the Bay Area, may repurchase for cash a large number of shares of its common and preferred stock, company officials said Wednesday morning.

The price of the company's common stock, sold over the counter, climbed more than \$3 a share after the announcement. It had been selling for about \$10.50 a share.

The terms of the offer, including the price and the number of shares to be purchased, are subject to final approval by the firm's board of directors.

Company officials said that the offer, if approved, will be made soon and that details will be mailed to all stockholders.

The company's headquarters are in San Ramon.

## VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

### PG&E rates hike

A \$144.38 million increase in electric rates was authorized for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. today by the California Public Utilities Commission.

The increase, intended to offset higher prices for fuel, is applicable to all customers using more than the "lifeline level" of 240 kilowatt-hours a month. The raise is effective for the six-month period through June 30.

For the average residential customer using 500-kilowatt hours of electricity per month and having a minimum lifeline level of 240-kilowatt hours per month, the increase will amount to \$1.71 and raise the electric monthly bill to \$17.58.

The residential customer who uses the minimum lifeline amount will experience no increase, but persons using more than the minimum would have to pay an increase of .656 of a cent for each kilowatt over the 240-kilowatt minimum.

### Memorial founded

California High School students here have established a scholarship in memory of fellow student Patricia Camacho, killed in an automobile accident last month.

Funds are still being collected for the one-time scholarship expected to be given during graduation ceremonies this spring.

Although details have not been finalized, it's expected the scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior who displayed an outstanding amount of interest and spirit in the high school, as did Patricia.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Camacho of Pittsburg, she was the yearbook editor, a yell leader, senior class homecoming princess and a member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Funds have been donated by the students and faculty.

### Artists and law

A special report on the recently passed California Resale Royalties Act will be aired tonight at 7 p.m. on the MacNeil/Lehrer Report (channel 9). The Act is of unique interest to artists. There's more inside on legislation that concerns artists.

For details, see page 6.

### The waiting game

Cars backed up on Interstate 580 for nearly an hour yesterday during the afternoon commute when a large tractor-trailer rig became stalled in eastbound lanes near Eden Canyon, the highway patrol said.

Commuters waited in line as a tow truck removed the rig. Traffic resumed its normal pace about 5 p.m.

### Rick Barry to retire?

Rick Barry said he was thinking about retiring at season's end but the Golden State Warriors still managed to topple the Buffalo Braves 118-109 in a National Basketball Association game in Buffalo last night.

Barry said he would probably go into broadcasting if he retired. Robert Parish sparked the Warrior win over Buffalo, coming off the bench in the third period to lead a Golden State comeback. The seven-foot rookie scored 18 points, hitting eight of 13 field goal attempts, and grabbed 10 rebounds. See sports, Page 9.



Residents want rigs off streets, on lots

Some people in Pleasanton would like to have a truck terminal to get parked trucks off Sunol Boulevard and other major roads overnight, but if Livermore is any example, it might not do any good anyway.

Chuck Seymour, a Mission Park resident, has complained to the Pleasanton City Attorney's office that truckers parking on that wide spot on Sunol Boulevard near the sewage treatment plant are abusing the privilege. The state vehicle code says any vehicle can park on a street for 72 consecutive hours, but some truckers, allegedly, are parking there longer. They also are doing simple maintenance jobs like oil changes and tuneups, something the motor vehicle code also forbids for any vehicle on any street, Seymour claims. If these charges are true, the city attorney's office will investigate and clear up the problem, said Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine.

The city once tried to stimulate a private entrepreneur to build a truck terminal in Pleasanton, a move which theoretically would end the need for local truckers to park their rigs on Sunol Boulevard or any other city truck route.

Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell talked to the developer who built Denny's Restaurant at Hopyard Road near Interstate 580. Putting a truck terminal next to Denny's might be just the ticket for Pleasanton, Campbell thought. But the developer was not interested. He could get more money for it in another use.

Livermore had a brouhaha over trucks during the fall. In response to residents' complaints about truckers parked in their neighborhoods, the city council designated only certain streets truck routes with a three

See 'Rest,' pg. 14





# ABAG for new supervisor

## Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Tentative commission assignments for the county's five supervisors give Valley representative Valerie Raymond seven appointments, including a post on the prestigious Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

Through seat swapping and political maneuvering in the next week, she also could take a post on the powerful Bay Area Air Pollution Control District Board of Directors.

Supervisors Fred Cooper of Alameda and Joseph Bort of Castro Valley will serve on the independent Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), with Charles Santana of Hayward as alternate.

Santana, elected board president by fellow supervisors at this week's meeting, originally assigned Raymond to the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC). But that board's bylaws require supervisory appointments be from districts contiguous with the Bay.

Raymond's south county area is buffered from the Bay by Santana's Second Supervisory District. Although she may qualify because of the Coyote Creek inlet, she is expected to change assignments with George to get on the air pollution board.

Santana's humorous offer of "an easement" through his turf would not qualify, ruled county counsel Dick Moore.

Raymond said she did not expect to get on the powerful and independent LAFCO, whose decision can be appealed only through the courts.

LAFCO decisions on spheres of influence, city incorporation and the formation of special service districts have brought on legal skirmishes with Livermore over the city's shrunken sphere of influence.

By limiting the city's sphere of influence — a legal term for the "probable ultimate physical boundaries" of a city — the commission paved the way for creation of a special service district to serve Harlan Geldermann's "New Town" proposed for the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore.

Raymond also will serve on the Alameda County Training Employment Board (ACTEB), the Associated Community Action Program (ACAP) and Hayward Area Shoreline Planning Agency as an alternate to Santana. She will be the county's lone representative to the Mental Health Advisory Board, and serve with Bort on ABAG.

Other assignments include:  
● Bay Area Air Pollution Control District Board of Directors: Cooper and George or possibly Raymond  
● County Supervisor Association of California — Director: Cooper  
● Flood Control and Water Conservation District Board: all supervisors  
● Transportation Advisory Committee: Cooper  
● Metropolitan Transportation Commission: Bort  
● Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board: Cooper, George

- Ridgeland Study Board of Control: Bort.
- Solid Waste Management: Bort, George (alternate).
- Alameda Creek - Coyote Hills Aquatic Park Joint Agency: Santana, Bort (alternate).
- Health Systems Agency: Santana.
- ABAG Emergency Medical Task Force: Santana.
- Bay Conservation & Development Commission: Raymond, or possibly George.

In all, Santana and Bort take the lion's share of work with each serving on eight committees. Raymond assumes seven posts, Cooper six and George five.

## More study for policy on cops and kids

A policy concerning questioning and apprehension of students by law enforcement officers will be worked over further by the Murray School District administration before another review by the school board.

A report on the policy and first reading Monday night by Les Schmidt, district curriculum director, brought requests from some board members for rewording.

The policy worked up by Schmidt, using state booklets including one from the state Attorney General's office says, "In order to conduct interviews (questioning) the authority of officers extends to any place in the state, including school grounds."

"When it is necessary for a law enforcement officer to question a minor while the latter is in attendance at school, the officer is empowered to do so."

"The school official shall verify the credentials of any officer who wishes to have dealings with a student at school, and discuss with him or her the notification of parents by both the school official and the officer."

"The principal shall be responsible for the attendance of a certificated witness when requested by the officer while questioning a student or taking any action with a student."

"An officer may take a child into custody in the ordinary performance of his duty."

Parental permission, however, is not legally required to authorize the removal of the student from the school grounds.

Also, law enforcement officers may be asked to act as agents of school officials to aid them in carrying out their powers of arrest, search, and seizure.

The need for a more definitive policy on questioning and apprehension was initially urged by trustee Linda Jeffery.

Staff was directed to return at the next board meeting with a revised policy for second reading.



## Let it snow

Rarely does the white stuff fall in this area, but snow topped the Hayward Hills yesterday morning. This was the view from First Street in Livermore, near Trevanno Road.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

## Funds flowing for super-sewer

Federal and state funding to build the first segment of the super-sewer, which would carry the Valley's treated wastewater to San Francisco Bay under current plans, has been

made available to begin construction.

The State Water Resources Control Board announced that approximately \$3.5 million from the Clean Water Grant program has been committed to match \$400,000 in local funds to construct a two-mile force main between Hayward and the Oro Loma Sanitation District in Castro Valley.

When completed, the super-sewer will carry treated effluent from south county communities to an outfall six miles offshore from the San Leandro Marina. The 32-mile pipeline has a total projected cost of \$170 million.

Four projects costing

\$5.4 million to upgrade sewage treatment at Oro Loma, Hayward, San Leandro and Union Sanitary District sewage treatment plants are already underway.

All districts planning to tie into the super-sewer had bond revenue measures

pass in November's general election except the Valley. Measure U, which would have provided \$28 million for a 22-mile link-up to the bigger line, was defeated. Nov. 2.

Local officials are reconsidering which method to use for wastewater disposal.

Plans under study include water reclamation, salt-routing, and the pipeline concept.

The final plan will be chosen when the local Valley agencies meet Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in Livermore City Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave.

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**Man charged in assault on 13-year-old girl**  
LIVERMORE — A 21-year-old Lynn Street resident has been charged in the kidnap and attempted rape of a 13-year-old girl, police reported yesterday.  
Michael Albert Garcia, 21, of 966 Lynn St., was charged with kidnap, assault with intent to rape, child molesting and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the case.  
According to reports, the suspect was allegedly parked near the Jiffy Food Store on East Avenue about 3:30 Monday afternoon. Police said he spotted a girl he knew and offered her a ride home.  
Instead of driving her home, police said the suspect drove up Mines Road and ended up at a barn on the south end of Greenville Road about 5 p.m. The suspect made up an excuse for the two to enter the barn, police said, and once inside hit the girl in the legs with a board and allegedly attempted to rape her. Her screams apparently ended the assault, police said.  
The suspect drove her home, where she told her parents of the attack. They called police who arrested Garcia a short time later. Garcia reportedly made a statement in connection with the case.

**Seven persons injured in Main Street melee**  
PLEASANTON — Seven persons received minor facial injuries after a fracas outside the Red Gable Bar on Main Street early New Year's Day, police reported.  
Officers at the scene said approximately 15 men and women were standing on the sidewalk yelling at each other. All subjects involved were intoxicated, police said, adding that all victims were "extremely hostile verbally, demanding immediate action."  
Seven persons said they had gotten into a car at about 3 a.m. to leave when a rock or bottle hit the top of their car. When they got out, two men attacked them, inflicting facial injuries.  
Two suspects were named but not arrested in the case. It was turned over to the district attorney.

**Vandals strike disabled car at Granada High**  
LIVERMORE — A car stranded overnight in the student parking lot at Granada High School sustained more than \$500 damage when vandals kicked in the doors and roof, police said.  
A student there told police the car would not start Monday, so she left it there overnight. When she returned the next day, she discovered the vandalism.  
Police said they found smeared muddy footprints in damaged areas of the car. There are no suspects at this time.

**Fight leads to broken window at beauty college**  
LIVERMORE — A fight between two men early Monday led to the breakage of a large plate glass window valued at \$600, police reported.  
Officers said two men on First Street were involved in a fistfight about 2:45 Monday morning when an 8 by 12 foot plate glass window at Frederick and Charles Beauty College was broken. No arrests were made.

**Vandals damage golf course equipment**  
PLEASANTON — Vandals caused an unknown amount of damage at the Pleasanton Fairway Golf Course early New Year's Day by throwing equipment into two water traps, police said.  
Officers said a bench was uprooted and thrown into a lake near hole no. two. A ball washer had been thrown into a water trap near hole no. eight. There are no suspects.

**Unfinished homes attacked by vandals**  
PLEASANTON — Three large plate glass windows on unfinished homes on Cannell Court were broken by BB pellets, police reported.  
The windows were valued at \$350. There are no suspects.

**Burglar takes goods, leaves holiday message**  
LIVERMORE — A burglar who used a glass cutter to enter a home on Dogwood Drive and steal valuables inside left a written greeting, police said.  
Officers said the burglar used a glass cutter to cut a circular hole in a sliding glass door, and reached inside to open the door. Missing items include a .22-caliber rifle, Polaroid camera, jewelry and cash with a total value of \$331.  
A note left by a babysitter had apparently been added to by the burglar, police said. It read, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and P.S. I was here but nobody was home."  
There are no suspects at this time.

**Three tires slashed near Crest Hotel**  
LIVERMORE — Police Saturday confiscated a cutting tool from a man seen standing over a car that had had its tire slashed but made no arrests, it was reported.  
Allen Carl Brown told officers he was in the manager's apartment at the Crest Hotel on North Livermore Avenue New Year's morning when he heard a hissing noise. He looked out a window to see a man standing over his car. After the suspect walked to room at the hotel, the victim called police.

**McLeod Street home burglarized of valuables**  
LIVERMORE — Burglars broke a bedroom window to Scott Alan Graves McLeod Street home late Friday and took \$278 in goods, police reported.  
Missing items include a 1975 Livermore High School class ring, Special brand men's watch, a buck knife and cash. There are no suspects.  
— by Bill Cauble

## Still a hole in Pleasanton race

With just a day left in which to file, the Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees election is still one shy of being a race.

Board President Al Dutchover, a trustee for six years, picked up and filed his paper Wednesday to join Dennis Reidy as a definite candidate for a four-year term. Elections for the various school boards will be contested March 8.

Carl G. Perry, 5073 Crestwood Court; Ronald L. Ott, 528 Bonita Ave., and Nancy S. Hawtrey, 1771 Greenwood Rd. have taken out nomination papers.  
Three candidates have filed for the three positions to be contested in the Amado Valley Joint High School District race; Incumbents Jack Delaney and Wayne Barnes and Eugene F. Hinton.

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# Wide open SR school race

A flurry of filings and taking-out of nomination papers has insured a wide-open race for the three positions that will be up for election March 8 in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Within the past week three more have filed and five have taken out papers. Deadline for filing at the Contra Costa County Registrations and Elections Office is 5 p.m. Friday.

The same deadline date applies for candidates in Alameda County school districts. Papers may be picked up and filed at either the County Schools Office on W. Winton Avenue in Hayward or the Registrar's Office in Oakland.

With current board members Virginia Jouris and Joseph DeHoie stating they would not seek another term, only one incumbent will be in the race.

Harold F. Zuckerman, current board president and a resident of Cameo Drive in Danville, was one of the first two to file.

Claudia A. Edwards, a community volunteer of 287 Waterman Court in Danville, also filed early.

Entering the race in recent days were Thomas A. Jennings, an engineer of 343 Del Amigo Road, Danville; Joan M. Scott, housewife, 535 Everett Drive,

Danville, and Robert Schepman, businessman, 1868 El Nido in Diablo.

Listed by the Contra Costa County elections office as having taken out papers are the following: Richard H. Dyer, an executive, 1360 Brookside, Danville; Harline A. Kruger, educational consultant, 7 Macomber Road, Danville; Dorothy L. Rasgorshek, housewife, 611 Indian Home Road, Danville; Ronald D. Harris, re-

search director, 140 Montair Court, Danville; Patrick N. Althizer, businessman, 3306 Loreto Drive, San Ramon.

The Pleasanton Joint School District board race, with three positions open, gained a second candidate when Carl G. Perry, 5073 Crestwood Court, filed.

Murray School District now has four candidates for the two seats up for election March 8. David Foster

joins incumbent Linda Jeffery, Linda Cooley and Donald C. Biddle.

Livermore school board candidates include James McFarlane, Richard Gower, incumbent Manuel Prado, incumbent James Davis Gail Sidhu, and Barbara Stear, 1224 Wetmore Rd.

Those who have picked up papers include Sterling MacFarlane, Jan Brice, and Ronald Famiglietti.

## Brown plan—GOP loves it, Demos wary

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s \$3.3-billion five-year school finance plan won cautious support today from Democratic leaders, and the enthusiastic endorsement of Republicans.

The Democratic governor unveiled the proposal, which he says can be financed from surpluses and natural growth of existing state revenues, at a closed-door briefing Tuesday with state schools chief Wilson Riles and 16 leaders of the legislature.

Assembly Republicans immediately endorsed it, and one of the Senate Republicans taking part in the briefing, John Stull of Escondido, said he is "encouraged" and "very pleased." But Democrats were slower to react.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said today he endorses "the general essence of the program," but he refused to promise support to specific portions, saying it is extremely complicated and will require extensive study.

McCarthy, a Democrat whose home district of San Francisco would get little or no help from the Brown plan, said any equalization plan will hurt districts such as San Francisco, which has a big tax base and high schools costs.

But McCarthy praised Brown for taking a comprehensive approach to the problem.

Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, said today he is "concerned" by some elements of the Brown plan, but that overall he is "impressed by the cooperative attitude" Brown showed, and encouraged that agreement can be reached.



### Kids films

Getting ready for springtime prenatal classes in Livermore and San Ramon, Valley Memorial Hospital maternity department nursing supervisor Shirley Easley (right) previews "The Amazing Newborn," donated by the Livermore Soroptomists (represented here by president June Weiss, left, and Flora Critchlow, regional chairman of public affairs.) The half-hour film pictures babies in their first week of life and shows what infants can do which until recently no one thought to be possible such as focusing their eyes, imitating their mothers and responding to other human beings. (Times photo)

## Adult safety course on for fifth year

LIVERMORE — Enjoying its fifth successful year, the Livermore adult education course, "Safety and Survival," still has class openings for this quarter.

Fire prevention officer David G. O'Connor will help students toward an American Red Cross certification in standard first aid and personal safety. The class meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Jan. 6. Enrollment will be open until Jan. 13 at the adult education office, 3044 East Ave.

O'Connor will teach about bleeding control and wound management, heart and respiratory emergencies, fracture management, emergency childbirth, drug abuse, fire safety, poisoning, safety in the home and on the highway, earthquake survival and other topics. Films and guest speakers are presented throughout the course.

The course also satisfies California safety OSHA requirements for first aid training of supervisory personnel.

## Adolescent sexuality

MARTINEZ — "Adolescent Sexuality — Myths and Truths," will be the subject of a free special program sponsored by the Contra Costa County Social Services Department for the benefit of foster parents, prospective foster parents and other parents.

The session for central county parents will be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Resource Center, Buena Vista and Second Ave., Walnut Creek.

East county's program will be Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch

Branch Library, 501 W. 18th St.

Through presentation, film and discussion, information will be given on birth control. Community resources and books suitable for youngsters of various ages will be included in the program's subject matter.

The instructor will be Anita Nevison. She is from the educational staff of Planned Parenthood.

Further information may be obtained from county foster care licensing offices 944-3026 (Pleasant Hill) and 439-4428 (West Pittsburg).

### Elected president

Charles (Chuck) Miller of Pleasanton has been elected president of Tau Delta Phi, an academic honors fraternity at San Jose State University. A 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Miller is a biochemistry major and in his third year of pre-med.

## Careers for girls

A career planning conference for junior and senior high school girls will be held at Mills College on Saturday, Jan. 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Lucie Stern Hall, Room 100.

The program will feature a panel discussion with four Mills alumnae who have distinguished careers in education, business, law and the health sciences.

Workshops in the above-mentioned careers and in communication arts, mathematics and computer science, the

fine arts and career exploration will be offered during the morning.

Career counselors from the Mills College Center for Career Planning and admissions officers will be available throughout the morning to answer questions.

Students interested in attending the conference are asked to make reservations with the Mills College admissions office, 632-2700, ext. 281, by Jan. 10. A \$1.50 registration fee, payable at the door, includes lunch.

## Classes for seniors

PLEASANTON — Chabot College will offer a couple of classes specially designed for senior citizens this spring.

They include a Bay Area history tour by bus, beginning March 10 for four Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Local historian John Sandoval conducts these tours of sites of historical interest in Alameda County and San Francisco. The other class is Physical Fitness af-

ter 50 on Thursdays for three months beginning Jan. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. This course is a regular program of non-rigorous routines one can use to maintain health and vigor and gradually increase physical stamina.

The classes are free to senior citizens and for more information about registration, call the Department of Human Resources, 846-3202, ext. 215.



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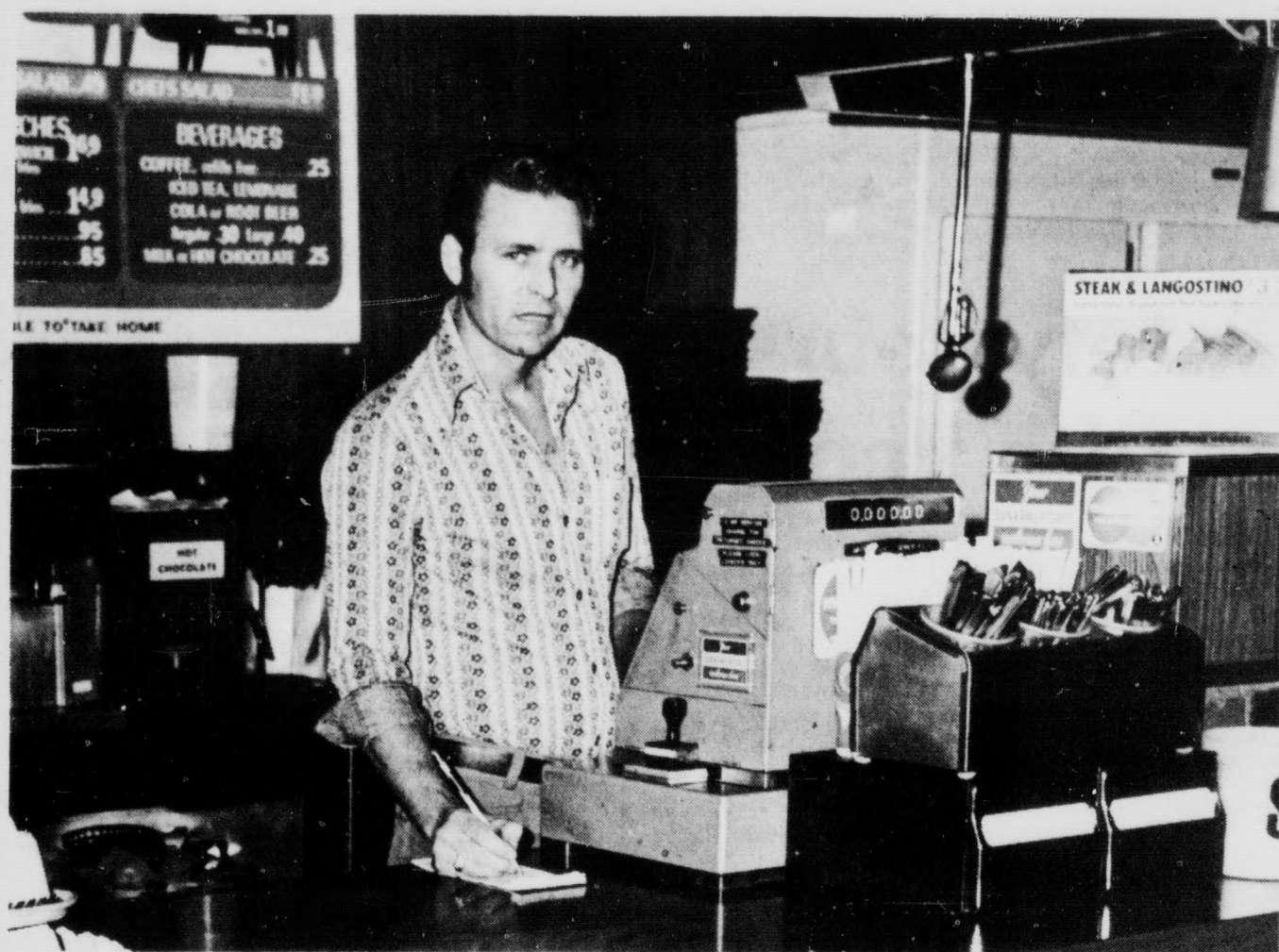
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# NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY  
PLEASANTON TIMES  
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON  
PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



## Sizzler's new management

Meet Herb Slack, new manager of Livermore Sizzler Steak House at the Vineyard Shopping Center. This is a good day to get acquainted, as he is putting on a special two-for-one Steak-a-Bob lunch. It's delicious, and the price is right. The affable Herb is long on experience in the restau-

rant business. A local resident, he urges you to bring the entire family and sample the varied menu, geared for children as well as adults. The Sizzler now boasts new ovens, to handle Prime Rib dinners and Roast Beef sandwiches. Let Herb take up the slack in your belt.

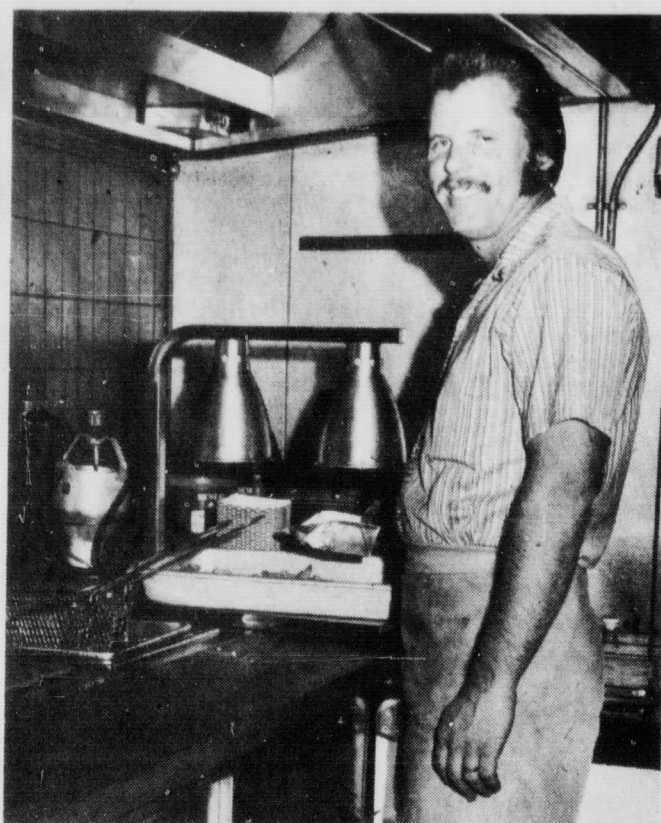
## The show goes on

The new year at the Amador Valley Theatre, at 1743 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, begins with new management. Principals Dave Cooper and Lloyd Carpenter of San Francisco will feature first-run movies for the Valley.



## New rink

The new home for Roller King skating rink on First Street seemed to sprout up like a mushroom when local builder Ed Hutka, foreground, brought in a crew to erect the prefabricated building. With a permit valued at \$485,000, the facility is expected to open sometime during March.



## Life in the galley

Chef Bill Ealy wants everyone to remember that French Fries at Cactus Jack's are the crispiest in town. The Spaghetti lunch or dinner is a favorite with the hearty eater, as are the steak, hamburger and fish plates.



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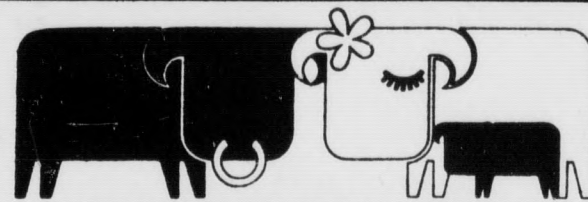
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## Holly Ann Irby says:

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**MILK (1/2 GAL.)..... 67¢**  
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Medium  
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ADULT \$2.50, CHILDREN \$1.25  
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MARATHON MAN 1:45 & 5:15  
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR 3:45



# Exotic Turk cooking comes to suburbia

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Look around you. How many of your neighbors have ever ventured far away from the valley, much less out of the United States? And thinking back, you probably remember having problems in your high school English class — so can you even imagine writing a thesis in a foreign language?

Tucked into the heart of Livermore suburbia is a typical American house, modest yet complete with upright piano and dishwasher. At first glance, the Craigs look like every other family on the block. But, as their friends will testify, between them the couple speaks four languages and has totaled up thousands

of miles in travel abroad.

It all began when a chance meeting during college days introduced George Craig, then a physics student at Yale University, to a young Turkish woman who had come to the United States to study astronomy.

The romance flourished despite numerous separations, as Nahide juggled the inevitable visa problems that interrupted her teaching assistantship at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. A graduate of Ankara University in Turkey with a B.A. in mathematics, Nahide quickly finished her masters in astronomy and was faced with fulfilling a pledge to return to Turkey to help prevent a "brain drain."

Another chance meeting introduced her to an Italian, who persuaded the Turkish student to go instead to Italy, where the State Department agreed there was an equivalent need. After finally mastering English, Nahide was faced with the chore of learning Italian in order to study for her doctorate in astronomy.

Happily for Nahide, she has the ability to pick up languages quickly and writing her doctoral thesis in Italian presented no problems. "I love learning languages," she says, "and I really don't know why I ended up studying mathematics and astronomy!"

Today, after living in Livermore for three years, Nahide Craig recalls the long summer days she and her husband spent in England in 1969 as newlyweds, waiting for even more red tape to be cleared away before she was able to return to the United States. Once there, it didn't take the Craigs long to get the traveling itch again — as soon as George had finished his doctoral degree at Yale, the couple took off for Germany, where they worked for three years.

"I was excited about living in Europe," Nahide says, adding that her husband also enjoys learning how people in other countries live. "I think that may even be why he married me!"

When her husband began working for the Lawrence Livermore Lab, the other Dr. Craig decided to abandon her research work in astronomy for a few years and concentrate instead on raising their two children. "I'm assuming it's a temporary situation for me," she admits.

Not one to be idle, Nahide not only keeps bees, but has just taken over a small Turkish rug business that she plans on operating from her home. Occasional German tutoring also keeps her busy, and cold weather provides plenty of incentive for a new-found interest in the piano.

She is especially busy these days, as she compiles recipes that will be used in her Turkish cooking class, scheduled to begin Jan. 18 at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. Sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the eight week class costs \$10 and will teach the use of cooking with herbs rather than spices. Gourmets interested in learning how to make everything from appetizers to main dishes and desserts may register now by calling 447-7300.

Nahide didn't learn how to cook until she married, she admits with a laugh, but adds that her own version of Turkish dishes must be good "because my mother-in-law goes wild!" Ingredients for her homeland's dishes are easy to get, she declares, and cooks can adjust recipes by abiding "to what your tongue tells you."

Nahide Craig is providing armchair travelers with ample opportunity to acquire a taste for Turkey — not only with her cooking classes, but in bringing the beauty of the Middle East to the valley with carpets rich in color and tradition. Turkish artifacts and art work are also on display at the local public libraries, a contribution by Nahide and other members of the Bay Area Turkish-American Association. The display is currently at the Livermore Public Library.

## HUMUS — A DIP

- 1 cup garbanzo beans
- 1/2 cup walnuts (finely chopped or ground)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 garlic buds
- 4 tablespoons olive oil (or veg. oil)
- Juice from half a lemon
- 1 teaspoon paprika

Drain the water if canned garbanzos; mash them. Mix salt, walnuts and garbanzos. Add oil, lemon juice and pressed garlic (2 teaspoons garlic powder can be substituted). Sprinkle paprika over for decoration. One may change seasoning according to taste.

## HAVUCHLU PIRASA (CARROTS WITH LEEKS)

- 3 medium leeks
- 2 tablespoons olive oil (or veg. oil)
- 3 medium carrots
- 1/4 cup rice
- Juice from half a lemon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2/3 cup water
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)

Wash leeks and cut off green stalks about three inches above white part; chop and save ends for a vegetable soup (they freeze well). Wash carrots and slice 1/2 inch thick. Heat oil and saute leeks and carrots for five minutes. Add rice. Dissolve salt and sugar in water and pour over mixture. Bring to boil, then simmer 25 minutes or until rice is cooked. Remove pan from heat; squeeze lemon over all and add parsley. Havuchlu Pirasa can be served cold as a salad or warm as a vegetable.

## lifestyle

A housewife with a Ph.D has to do something besides raise children — so Nahide Craig keeps bees and operates a small Turkish rug business in her home. She will also begin teaching a Turkish cooking class Jan. 18 for the LARP.



## Lavish international meal will benefit Easter Seals

Imagine yourself high on an Alamo hill. The view stretches from Mt. Diablo to the Berkeley hills. Dinner is announced in the primitive - Spanish design home. After dinner, an evening of music.

You will have a chance to bask in the informal elegance of the distinguished Henderson residence Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. A six course gourmet dinner featuring foods from France, North Africa, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia and California will be set forth by Jim Henderson for

the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County.

Jim, a health educator for Contra Costa County, learned to prepare international cuisine while a consultant in health for the Ford Foundation. This assignment brought him to India, North Africa and Spain.

"I prepare anything," he boasts, "from pumpkin pie and fried chicken to French cuisine." He does everything by hand with no microwave oven and no dishwasher.

Jim also built the Henderson home with his own hands, scouring the Bay Area for materials — tiles from roofs of old Berkeley homes, part of a water tower forming a circular room. The home lies on almost seven acres, and the living room alone is 3500 square feet.

Jim, and his wife Jackie, have invited State Senator John Nejedly to the banquet which benefits the Easter Seal Society.

"I hope this event will help Easter Seals to offer additional services to physically disabled kids and ad-

ults in this county," he says. Jackie, a concert pianist, will entertain guests on the nine-foot Steinway grand which is over 100 years old.

Tickets for the benefit are available at \$12.50 per person by mailing check and request to the Easter Seal Society, 2362 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, CA. 94596.

## Mobil exec to address Exchange

Members of the Amador-Livermore Valley Exchange Club will hear Lynn E. McCoskey, San Francisco Bay district sales manager for the Mobil Oil Corporation, in a presentation on the need for a national energy policy. He will address the club today at noon at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Pleasanton.

"The U.S. energy situation is in disarray today," according to McCoskey, who will discuss four elements that should be included in a national energy policy.

The first, he claims, is additional conservation, as well as increased production of conventional crude oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power. The second is a return to free-market prices for oil and for new supplies of natural gas as rapidly as feasible.

The third element is the setting of specific goals and timetables for the development of alternative energy sources, such as gasified and liquified coal, shale oil and solar.

The final need is the security stockpiling of oil, the development of deepwater ports to accommodate large crude carriers, the development of a competitive U.S. flag fleet to transport volumes of U.S. oil imports, and the improvement of public transportation.



## Ranch wins again

Ruth Shattuck of Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch in Livermore was happy to receive a \$400 donation from the Xi Pi Omega Chapter, represented by Josephine Stout and Juanita Sissung. The Beta Sigma Phi Chapter sponsored a benefit dance for the ranch, which provides troubled youth with a home until they are ready to return to their own homes.



Lynn McCoskey of Mobil Oil

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## Holiday follow-up

Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army are making an urgent appeal to housewives — throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties for used or surplus appliances, furniture and clothes.

In the agencies' words, "these things are desperately needed during winter months." The items provide opportunity for work and training for handicapped adults employed by the agencies.

In November Cub and Boy Scouts distributed thousands of "Good Turn" bags and asked that they be filled with household items for Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army. Goodwill and the Army will arrange pickup of donations as soon as "Good Turn" bags, boxes or grocery bags are filled. Call them at 451-5786 (Goodwill) and 357-2338 (Salvation Army).



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## Survival in the Arts

# New state laws boost artists

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Times continues its series on "Survival in the Arts," with a brief look at recent state legislation of interest to artists. Valley artists — from actors to painters to writers — are invited to respond to the series by contacting the reporter.

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

"No one tells me anything" is a lament heard every day from every side. And it's that very problem that has seen more than one artist's work reproduced without his consent and a musician's lullaby marketed with no payment in sight because he forgot to copyright his work.

Exciting things are happening to — and for — artists in California these days. Legislators are busily writing and revising laws that directly concern artists, as they are gradually becoming

aware of their problems. Unfortunately, no one has been telling the artists!

Thanks to such organizations as the Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts (BALA) and the California Arts Council, more self-help information is finally filtering into artists' circles. According to Hamish Sandison, executive director of BALA, "Many people still have the 19th century romantic view that artists should be confined to their garrets. They are still considered a commodity to be exploited."

He credits Gov. Jerry Brown with helping to erase such misconceptions by appointing eight working artists to the California Arts Council's nine person board. The Council was re-established in January, 1976, with new guidelines and a new outlook that shows "artists have something to contribute in areas other than the arts," says Sandison.

The English attorney, who has been working with BALA since its realization in 1974, believes that an even bolder move on California's part was the passing of the Resale Royalties Act, which just went into effect this month.

"Symbolically the most important thing California has done for the arts," Sandison declares, is the bill, which was amended three times by the Assembly, three times by the Senate and once more by a joint Assembly/Senate conference committee before it received full legislative approval. What is so revolutionary about the Resale Royalties Act?

Because artists will now receive five per cent of the amount whenever one of their pieces of fine art is re-sold in California or the seller resides in the state. This right also applies when a work of art is sold at an auction or to a museum, and may be waived only when a written contract provides for an amount in excess of the five per cent.

If you're planning on moving out-of-state, don't panic! The Resale Royalties Act stipulates that the seller/agent must locate you. If he fails to do so within 90 days, the law states that the money will be turned over to the California Arts Council, who in turn will keep searching for seven long years! Should all else fail, at that time the Council is entitled to keep the money.

BALA has written a convenient guide to the Act, broken down in easy to understand English, which is available for \$2.50 by writing to their San Francisco office, 25 Taylor, 94102.

Another dramatic bill that goes into effect this

month is Assembly Bill 1053, which is among the few in the nation that guarantees funding for purchasing art for public buildings. Sandison reports that Gov. Brown has tentatively promised \$700,000 for the annual project, a sum he will review each year.

The State Architect will work with the Arts Council in selecting a diversity of artworks for state buildings. The most exciting aspects of the bill include the commissioning and competition that will be involved in the selection.

Close reading of the bill discloses the unusual stipulations that a written contract will be signed for a commissioned work and that at least one artist will be on the panel of judges selecting the competing artwork. Even more important, for the first time in the nation's legislation, the bill also promises that an artist's work will be properly maintained and will not be

altered without the artist's consent.

The artist is also guaranteed the right to reproduce the work of art, a specified percentage if the piece is sold again and — something rarely heard of — before signing a written contract, the artist will be informed in writing of the rights specified in the contract's subdivisions.

Two other state laws of interest to artists were passed in January of 1976: Assembly Bill 1051, which insures common law copyright protection for an artwork sold by the artist, and the California Artist - Dealer Relations Law, which establishes a consignment relationship with the dealer acting as a trustee when he holds an artist's work and funds from any sales.

Valley artists interested in knowing more about the legislation may contact BALA, a non-profit organization that provides free legal advice for any art-related problems, by writing or calling 775-7200.

### Community jobs now open to county artists

The Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program, Inc., has been awarded a contract to employ and train 18 artists for 6 months' work in the community.

Visual, performing or literary artists who are currently unemployed or under-employed and are

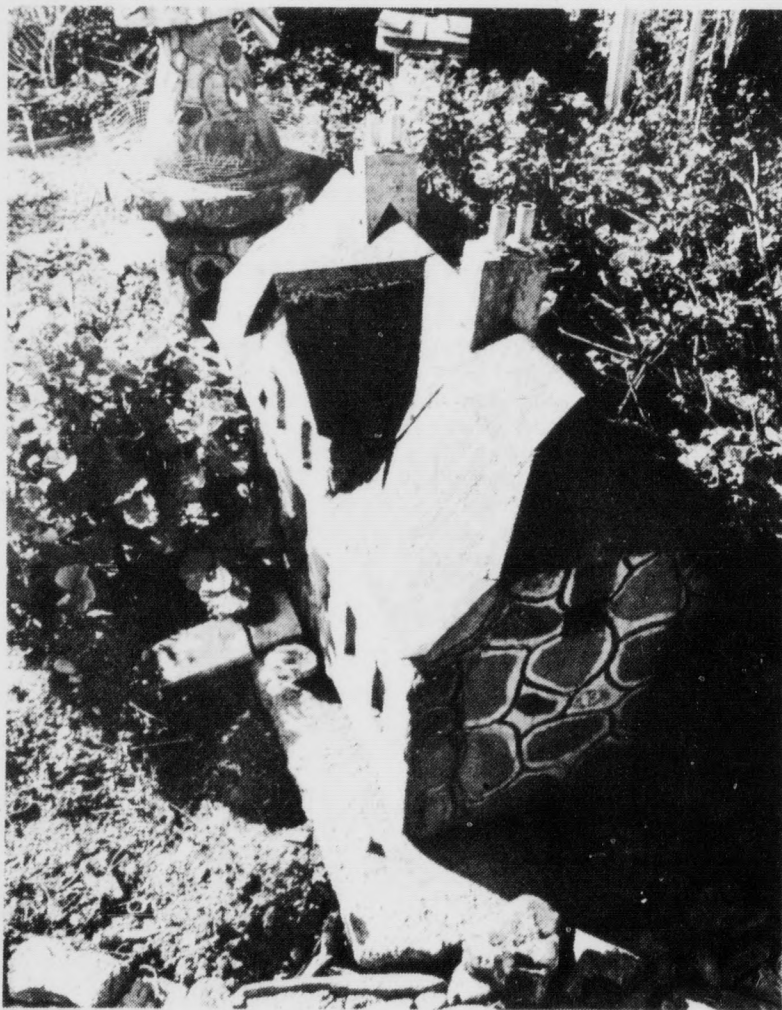
residents of Alameda County outside of Oakland or Berkeley are eligible. Significant ability in any art discipline, plus a demonstrated interest in community art, is required.

Application deadline is Feb. 7. Applications will be available next week at the Pleasanton library. For information call 653-7880.

inside  
the  
arts

### Fredensborg

A man's work lives after him. The exquisite stonemasonry of Eric Rasmussen still evokes delight in young and old who visit the model town, Fredensborg (Friendly Town), which he so lovingly created off East Avenue in Livermore nearly 70 years ago. The miniature castle, manor house, cottage, lighthouse, mill and church were constructed of stones collected from various creeks in the area, and are replicas of real buildings Eric Rasmussen remembered from his native Denmark. He and his brother, Neils, came to America in 1906, going to work at the San Pedro shipyards in Los Angeles. In 1910, Eric bought the Livermore property and started a chicken ranch. He built, not only miniature stone buildings in a courtyard, but also a full-size brooder house and octagonal garden house, both of stone and still standing on the property now owned by the Louis Oddon Family.



By Ron McNicoll

Pete Winslow  
Elysian Fields  
Somewhere over the Rainbow  
Dear Pete:

I don't see why Walt Hecox should be the only earthbound writer to send you a message Up There. I trust by now you got his letter of last month, ethereal delivery systems being somewhat faster and more reliable than the earthbound and hidebound postal system in the good old US of A. His letter, which he took the time to reproduce in his Herald column, was done so well that I made a copy and sent it to Janie and Peter because I knew they'd like it a lot.

Yes, Walt's over at the Herald now and I'm at the Times, something that you, our old editor at The Independent, might find a little surprising. But we both seem to be roaring away in the same old fine style.

Hecox wrote about one of your strongest passions when you were kicking around down here, namely running. I'm writing today about one of your other great passions — poetry.

What brought this all on was a bright-eyed young woman here at The Times who just returned to me an old copy of John Oliver Simon's magazine, The Aldebaran Review. She didn't like any of the 27 poets in it except you. I'm not surprised. I've been hauling around two of your books to poetry readings — just informal ones in people's homes, nothing big like our old Coffee Gallery readings in the City — and I'm finding that you outdraw James Wright and a lot of other modern heavies.

bōōkworm

Part of the reason for your popularity is your sense of humor and the fact that your book "Monster Cookies" talks in real language. It doesn't have any of that affected stuff in it like some poets use to show they are writing "great art." No, it's just like the standup comic you used to be sometimes in coffee house readings.

The other part of the reason goes beyond that a little bit. That animated feeling for life which you had, for seeing the creative possibilities in every situation, for arguing at the top of your lungs, for writing something touching and tender in your old "Monster Cookies" column, like the one about an outing with some of Janie's students, lives on in your poems.

How can anyone top "Hurricane Fred," for example, that great poem where a plague of frogs comes into a town and eats the doorknobs, drinks gas out of the cars and wants only to be loved. The citizens responded with open arms and now there's just the children with shells on their backs to remind everyone of Hurricane Fred.

Or your own version of our national anthem, "Between Mexico and Canada is 48/50ths of the Subcontinent I Love" where people join you singing that at a baseball game and march 40,000 strong down to the



Photos by Arline Butterfield

courthouse to help make it the official song.

The other great book from you, the one Lawrence Ferlingetti at City Lights Books published after you died, has some great moments that put you right in the mainstream of surrealist poetry. You have to be a poet to really be into that book, "Daisy in the Memory of a Shark," but it certainly has some touching lines.

For example, there's the closing of that international patriotic poem that goes, "I am of no nationality ever contemplated/ But I have a flag/ One star in a blue field/ And the river of human life/ The living flag of an impossible nation/ Which I intend to demand." Which is exactly what you used to do from life.

And there was that last poem in "Daisy" where you go after death itself in your own inspiring way, ending with: "Had I a longer moment/ I could seek the philosopher's stone/ Scraping my eyes on books every third word of which is hidden/ Or I could enter love/ The whirlpool kept in a velvet-lined box/ But the final blink is upon me/ They are demanding a full accounting of my sins for the records in their heaven/ They have dispatched me to mine with its waving tendrils connected to nothing alive/ Where I sit on a stone eroded by waves which are not water/ For an instant which is eternity/ Then surprised I look around at the smiling faces."

It's nice for a poet to be able to prophesy. Now that my bright-eyed friend here at The Times knows where you are these days, she might want to get in on the inspiration and buy "Monster Cookies" and "Daisy in the Memory of a Shark" at Book Haven in Livermore or City Lights Books in San Francisco.

That's about it for today. Later, man.

### Photo exhibit to feature eagle's history and habitat

"American Eagle: Symbol for Survival," a stunning exhibition of photographs and facts about our national bird, opens at the Amador - Livermore Valley Historical

Society Museum this week. Over 80 full-color and black-and-white photographs taken by nature photographer Victor M. Bands are complemented by text which explores the history of the American bald eagle and examines its lifestyle and habitat. This exhibition was produced as part of a program in honor of the Bicentennial and is touring nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

#### Join up!

Come toot your horn with the Pleasanton Bicentennial Band under the direction of Jerry Lapinski.

The band, formed in the bicentennial year, continues as a permanent community activity with rehearsals each Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. New members are welcome.

For more information contact the Amador Adult Education Office at 846-2818.

The exhibit remains on view at the museum, located at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, through Jan. 30. Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For information or special arrangements for tours call 462-2766.

In 1782, after six years of

discussion, the American bald eagle was chosen the national symbol over the objections of Benjamin Franklin who proposed the wild turkey. Today, the continued existence of the

eagle is in grave doubt although the bird is protected by an Act of Congress. Threatened still by deliberate shooting, the eagle also suffers from man-made pollutants.

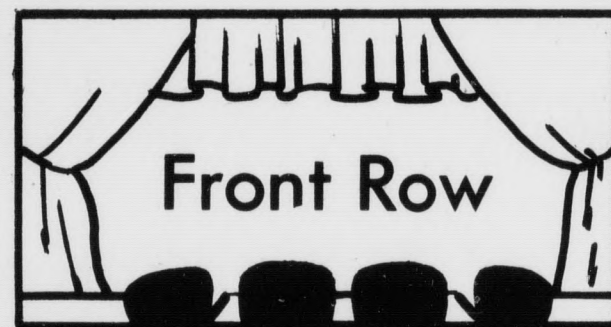
### Color film presents Chagall's paintings

The award-winning film, "Chagall," narrated by Vincent Price, will be shown at Temple Beth Emek in Livermore Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The 25-minute, color film gives a chronological survey of Chagall's paintings, along with a verbal and musical interpretation conveying the sense of their

extraordinary vitality. Following the film, a commentary with slides will be made by Dr. Joseph Hoffman, director of the Archives of Western Jewish Art at the Judah Magnes Museum in Berkeley.

Donation at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. For information call 447-9674.



By Al Fischer

The New Year's weekend gave us the long-anticipated opportunity to see "Hallelujah Hollywood" at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

Ballyhooed as possibly the greatest stage show ever to be produced, it chronicles in lavish and extravagant splendor the golden years of MGM and the movie musical.

The Donn Arden production has been playing to sell-out or near-sellout crowds for two years in the MGM Grand Ziegfeld Room. "Hallelujah Hollywood" by itself is well worth the 500-mile plus trip to Vegas!

It is opulence, grandeur, color and class personified. It is show business at its zenith!

Single most stunning act is that of Siegfried and Roy, illusionists. They cap their rather brief appearance by making a 600-pound Siberian Tiger disappear from a cage ... to reappear from a large metal box elsewhere on stage.

For ringsiders it is a particular treat (or traumatic experience) when Siegfried unlocks the box and out springs a 600-pound tiger just a few feet away.

Other breath-taking highlights include appearance of Leo-the-Lion as part of a "living curtain," assorted camels, llamas and elephants on stage, "The Baccanal From Paradise" scene, "Meet Me in St. Louis" scene, Argentinian Gauchos, "The Giant Ferris Wheel" scene and a battalion of gorgeous dancers and mannequins.

Incidentally, the bra is still non-existent in Las Vegas reviews.

Though only in the City of Lights four days, we also viewed Casino de Paris at the Dunes Hotel and Shirley MacLaine and Freddy Prinze at Caesar's Palace.

Casino de Paris is much like "Lido" and "Follies Bergere" and other such reviews. It features "Les Mannequins de Paris," lavish costumes and stage settings, the acrobatics of the Flying Feros, London Palladium comedy star Freddie Scales and a tremendously "Speed Crazy" scene featuring a careening car on stage and film footage of a chase scene.

Miss MacLaine is a consummate performer, combining an unpretentiousness that comes across with non-stop hoofing, a passable singing style and great comic style. She was three times nominated for Academy Awards for her brilliant work in films — "The Apartment," "Irma LaDouce," and "Some Came Running" — and demonstrates her dramatic powers in such numbers as "If My Friends Could See Me Now" and "(After All) She's a Star."

Prinze comes across much like his television comedy spots, adding some of the "blue" material that would be cut by TV's standards and practices. One tends to take his material for granted until you learn he's just 22 and already an accomplished performer.

\*\*\*

An ACT performance of "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be presented at the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward Friday, Saturday and Sunday with curtain at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Chabot will present the L.A. Mime Company at the Amador Valley High auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 and it would be best to secure them in advance for what could be a sellout crowd.

The L.A. Mime Company has been playing at the Las Palmas Theater in Hollywood and doing excellent business.

Chabot will also present the second in its "America Turns the Corner" film series Jan. 12 with "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" playing at the Valley Campus. The film will be shown at 12:30 in Room 203.

By Lav

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## Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — When a man who sleeps very quietly drinks too much, hollers, yells and curses, is he having the DTs or what? Is there an organization that works with alcoholics when the alcoholic does not want to quit?

**DEAR READER** — More than likely he is just drunk. Alcohol is an anesthetic and has some parallel actions similar to ether. At one stage along the route to total anesthesia there is an excitement phase. With ether anesthesia the patient gets excited, thrashes around and is difficult to control unless more ether is given until he passes out to full anesthesia. Alcohol acts in a similar manner, and after too much, a

person may become agitated, excited or active. With a little more alcohol he passes out, or is anesthetized.

What is available varies in different communities. I recommend that you check the Yellow Pages of your telephone book under alcohol and see what is listed for your community. A few phone calls will then tell you what you can expect. If your community is very small, you may need to check the phone directory of the nearest large city. There are organizations that help the families of alcoholics, which is also important in such situations.

To give you information on the effects of alcohol I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4. Others who want this information can send 50

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My 3-year-old son was born with lactose deficiency. He was hospitalized at three weeks because he was dehydrated. It was never really explained to me exactly what it was and when and if he will grow out of this.

I am concerned about how to give him enough calcium since he cannot drink milk or eat cheese. I know there is calcium in meat, fish and leafy vegetables. Until three months ago he never ate green vegetables. His diet consists of all meats, poultry, eggs, corn, potatoes, mushrooms, broccoli, string beans, lettuce, cucumbers, all fruits except pears (because I was told they contained lactose), breads and cereal from all grains but oats and rice.

How can he get a balanced diet without milk or cheese? **DEAR READER** — Lactose is a double sugar and found only in milk and milk products. It is not found in

meat products or any vegetables, not even in pears. So what you have to do is avoid all foods made with milk or milk products. You cannot use milk in cooking either. That is the only restriction. You will find a lot of lactose in some candies which use milk in preparation. Your child needs about 800 milligrams of calcium a day. You can get calcium in spinach and related leafy vegetables, also from mature beans. There is a lot of calcium in canned salmon if you eat the bones. There is very little calcium in meats, fish and foods you are relying on.

You can use one of the milk substitutes found in the baby food section of most grocery stores. These are made with soybeans and contain lots of calcium.

Some of the canned baby food cereals are very high in calcium and you can check the labels for the amount. As little as three and a half ounces of some of these will provide over 700 milligrams of calcium. These can also be used by adults who need extra calcium.

### THE CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



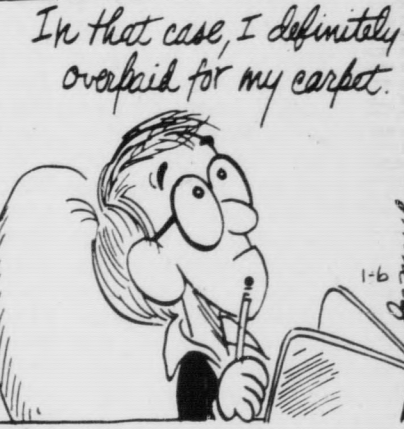
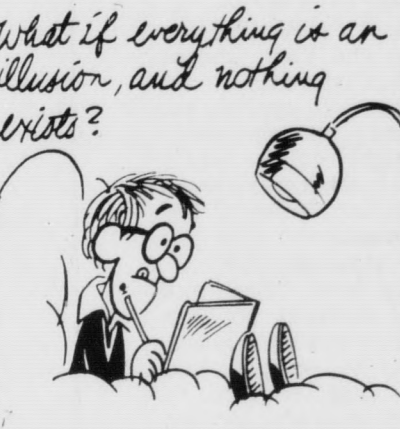
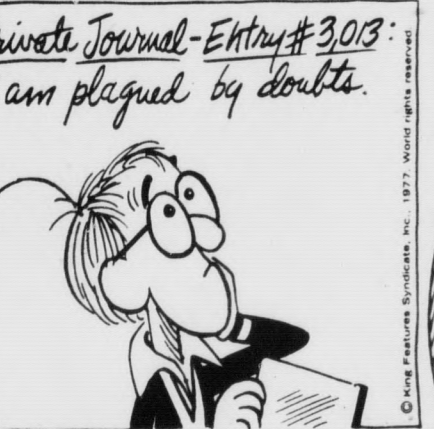
### THE BORN LOSER



### MOOSE MILLER



### WOODY ALLEN



### PRISCILLA'S POP



### SHORT RIBS



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



### Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

**Q. "WHY DOES A FIRE SMOKE?"**

**A.** SMOKE IS THE RESULT OF IMPERFECT BURNING. IT OCCURS WHEN THE GASES FROM A BURNING MATERIAL ARE MADE VISIBLE BY THE PRESENCE OF MANY SOLID BITS, MOSTLY OF UNBURNED CARBON.

SHAWN PENZO GILROY, CA

DICK FORNARO

## family circus



## crossword

ACROSS

- Departed
- Dinner bell
- Boat paddle
- Greek cupid
- Behold (Lat.)
- Gold (Sp.)
- Direction
- Comparative conjunction
- Menagerie
- Smooth
- Grain
- Superlative suffix
- Paradise
- Prosaic
- Fails to finish first
- Gallie affirmative
- Notched
- Cover with concrete
- Author of "The Raven"
- Beige
- Very (Fr.)
- Period
- Fly high
- Dignified
- Lodging house
- More darling

DOWN

- Horse directives
- Faith healer
- Downward trend
- Nitrate
- Acquire
- Eight (Sp.)
- College
- athletic group
- 8 Mild
- 9 Seeps out
- 10 Woke up
- 11 Origins
- 19 Sunflower
- 23 Two-footed animal
- 25 Poems
- 26 Make choice
- 27 Egypt (abbr.)
- 29 Woman's name
- 30 English poet
- 32 Existence (Lat.)
- 35 Agree
- 36 Hank of twine
- 37 Jardiniere
- 42 Sensual
- 43 Environment
- 45 Corner (Fr.)
- 46 Milk-organ
- 47 American inventor
- 49 Boy's book
- 52 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 53 Celtic peasant
- 55 Braves (Sp.)
- 56 Rave
- 59 Perch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

## astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you apply yourself today you have a way of turning situations and people around to help you achieve your particular goals.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Put into operation quickly any ideas you may get today that will benefit your family. Hesitation could dilute their effect.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're better today at helping others sort out their problems than you are with your own. Don't hesitate to be of service. It could be rewarding.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If there's a commercial situation that needs to be rectified, today's the day. You are able to bring all the factions together.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have some heavyweights on your side today who are ready to back you up in a career situation. They'll come forth when they see you moving.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Let another stage your case today. Armed with the facts, this person can do a better job than you could.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The friends you should be most solicitous of today are members of your family. When the chips are down, blood is thicker than water.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your chances for success are excellent today because you can think on your feet. As the situa-

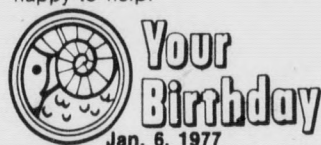
tion becomes more challenging, you become brighter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're sharper than usual today in affairs of a material nature. Seek ways to use this talent — it could fatten your bank account.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In joint ventures today it's better to keep the reins in your hands. Don't let partners act without consulting you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Before making an important decision today, dig a little deeper for facts. You will uncover something very interesting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't hesitate to go to friends today for counsel or assistance in your work or career. They'll be happy to help.



You're going to be more enterprising than usual this year. Others have faith in your projects. If you put the right team together, it will be a profitable period.

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)

## win at bridge

Finesse try proves costly

**NORTH**

♠ A 9 8  
♥ A 6  
♦ 7 5 4 3 2  
♣ 9 6 2

**WEST**

♠ 7 2  
♥ Q 8 7 3 2  
♦ K 9  
♣ K J 4 3

**EAST**

♠ 5 4  
♥ K 10 9 4  
♦ J 10 8 6  
♣ Q 10 8

**SOUTH (D)**

♠ K Q J 10 6 3  
♥ J 5  
♦ A Q  
♣ A 7 5

Neither vulnerable

West North East South  
1 1 1 1  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — 3 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One remark that causes an otherwise unemotional bridge player to weep is when his partner as declarer remarks, "Maybe we didn't bid enough."

This is what happened to the unlucky expert who held the North cards after his partner made that remark at trick one.

The partner took his ace of clubs, entered dummy with the nine of trumps and lost the diamond finesse. West cashed two club tricks and got out with a trump. After that most inauspicious start, the 4-2 diamond break left South gasping for breath as he went one down.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know when contract bridge succeeded auction bridge. Contract was invented in 1925 and started to supplant auction around 1930. By 1935 the new game had almost taken over completely although undoubtedly there are a few people who still play auction today.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



## Builder's Palomino Dr. project pegged PUD

PLEASANTON — The city council was puzzled for awhile Monday night about why the planning commission didn't make any comment on the one point it sought comment on.

But finally Planning Commission Chairman Bob Butler got up and explained just how powerful a "no comment" can be sometimes.

The city council many weeks ago decided to put Harry Elliott's 14 acres on Palomino Drive into a Planned Unit Development. That way the city

would have the legal power to require that he develop most of the shopping center segment of the parcel before getting to build any of the apartments which will share the parcel. What do you think about that, the council asked the planning commission.

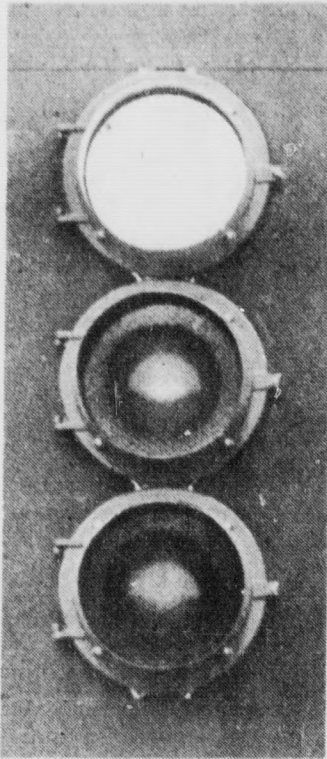
The commissioners were so flabbergasted by the question, they didn't send back any formal recommendation, except, "do nothing."

The council wanted more information than that about the commission's philosophical deliberations

on the question, so Planning Commission Chairman Bob Butler, who was in the audience as a liaison between the two groups, recounted what happened prior to the official "no comment", or rather, "no action taken".

It was the consensus of commission thought that the council doesn't need to put the land in a PUD, said Butler. It's to Elliott's best interest to develop the shopping center as soon as he can and requiring it won't speed him up, the commission stated.

The council was grateful to Butler for clearing up the background about the planning commission's views. Then it voted unanimously to put Elliott's land into a PUD.



New lights

## Pleasanton approves signals for Main Street intersections

PLEASANTON — Main Street will get traffic lights at its Neal and Ray street intersections the city council decided on a 4-1 vote Monday night.

Councilman William Herlihy voted against the lights, feeling there must be some better, cheaper solution to the problem of traffic control on Main Street and the staff ought to look harder for it.

Herlihy's main objection, besides the expense of \$50,000 per signal, is the clash between the traffic lights' appearance and the "heritage look, for which planners are striving downtown.

Assistant City Manager

Alan Campbell tried to allay Herlihy's fears about the aesthetics after the vote was taken. The traffic lights can be designed in black and gold colors to harmonize with the "heritage look" street lamps and the city can use the minimum number of red, amber and green lamps, said Campbell.

In voting for the lights, Mayor Robert Philcox, a Main Street banker, said that there obviously is a traffic problem which drivers find frustrating and it is time to try to solve it with signals. He cited a letter from the Chamber of Commerce signed by President Merle Teleford, incoming president William Hirst

and eight directors who "strongly urged" installation of the two signals.

Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby said that he intends to install a signal at St. John St., too, so it will work in conjunction with the Ray Street signal. The two streets are offset to each other as they join Main Street and Sooby thinks it's best to coordinate them with the signals.

The signals were approved as part of a traffic improvement package totaling \$134,700. The package includes filling out an authorized project for the railroad crossing on St. Mary Street, modifying sewer grates so bike tires

won't get stuck in them, widening Hopyard Road at Hansen Drive for a right turn lane, and minor improvements to Vervais Avenue.

The allocations left \$15,300 with which to do something. Council members Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes thought the sum should join the \$340,000 already reserved for construction of the Las Positas overpass. Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire said she leans toward doing that, but agreed with Herlihy and Philcox to let the staff come back with a report on what other projects might benefit from the money before making the final decision.

## Pleasanton revises home business rules

PLEASANTON — The city council adopted minor revisions in the home occupation ordinance Monday night.

Councilman Frank Brandes asked City Attorney Ken Scheidig what happens to people who pursue home occupations without getting a permit.

The offenders are sent a notice that they are violating the ordinance and are asked to come in for a permit.

If they persist in their wrong ways, they can be summoned to a citation hearing in the District Attorney's office and if they really insist on continuing their wicked ways, they can face a \$500 fine or six months in jail. If it's a really big deal, the city also could take civil court action against the malfactor, said Scheidig. The city has never taken a violation as far as a district attorney's hearing, Scheidig noted.

## Council prefers plastic, steel AC bus shelters

PLEASANTON — Steel and plastic won out over redwood and shakes as the city council fought a battle of taste Monday night over what kind of BART - AC Transit bus shelters the city should have.

Mayor Robert Philcox and Council Members Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes voted for the steel and plastic shelters, which are the standard models already used in Oakland and Hayward by BART. They are the only design which BART will fund in the city and that's why Mercer voted for them.

"We've been paying into BART for so long, let's get 'em for what we can," said Mercer.

Council Member William Herlihy and Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire dissented in the 3-2 vote to approve the steel and plastic shelters.

It might cost the city a little to build three redwood and shake shelters, but they would fit into the town's atmosphere better, said LeClaire. "Steel and plastic shelters are less monstrous in a big city surrounded by concrete and steel," said LeClaire. "I support shelters, but not these."

The shelters will be installed at the intersections of Vineyard Avenue and First Street, Neal and First Streets, and Hopyard Road and West Las Positas Boulevard.

## Trash study dumped: Council seeks answer

LIVERMORE — Council members this week expressed disappointment that a garbage pilot study they approved was effectively tossed in the garbage can when a third of the households in the study area refused to participate.

Approximately 400 homes in the test neighborhood (College Avenue and Arroyo Road) were asked to use special plastic bags that would be collected only at curbside in an effort to save pickup costs.

If the test had proven favorable, a new pickup procedure for the city could have included sale of the plastic bags by Livermore Disposal Co., which would merely pick up any of its bags on the street on collection day without requiring expensive billing systems.

All residential units were contacted with a request to participate, according to City Manager Bill Parness, but 126 refused to participate, 240 agreed to the study and 24 others were not successfully contacted.

With a 34 per cent "negative reaction," said Parness, "no valid or reliable statistics could be gathered from such a study."

He said the Livermore Disposal Co., a subsidiary

of Oakland Scavenger Co., recommended cancellation of the pilot program.

One Oakland Scavenger Co. official Monday told the city council, "it had to be just about 100 per cent participation to be effective."

"Well we learned something," said Mayor Helen Tirsell. "Not to pick a neighborhood that wasn't willing to participate."

"The purpose of this was to find a method of trash pick up that has a lower cost," said Councilman Dale Turner. "We have to keep this alive." "I recognize the opposition. A lot of people are resistant to any type of change," he added. "Can we sample another area to see if it will work?"

"This doesn't close off all our options," said Tirsell, indicating a desire to continue studying garbage pickup methods and rates.

## VMH medical staff to be evaluated

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital will have its medical staff surveyed by the California Medical Association this month.

Approval by the CMA will pave the way for physicians' courses for continuing medical education credits. Educational programs are presented to doctors on a regular basis, but are not given for credit.

Program also are being expanded to include video tape presentations using the hospital's new video machine. Tapes probably will be shared with medical staffs of other local hospitals, according to spokeswoman Margy Odell.

Donald Rice, M.D., is now directing the medical staff teaching program.

## County trustees study expulsion

The Alameda County Board of Education will consider an amendment of board policy relating to pupil expulsion appeals at tonight's meeting in the county office building, 224 W. Winton Ave., Hayward.

Board members convene at 7:30.

Also coming before the board is a form for public participation at meetings of the board, and setting payment of personnel commission members at \$15 per meeting, not to exceed \$75 per month.

Board members meet in Room 132 of the county office building.

## BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

**DIVORCE ONLY \$75**  
(plus filing fee)

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll free. Call Mon-Fri 9 to 7, and Sat 10 to 2. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

# CAPWELL'S JANUARY SALE



## Famous knits now 1/4 to 1/3 off

The premium label quality, of current most-favored fabrics, put together in coordinated pantsuits, wardrobes. Excellent selection of styles. 8 to 18 included in a group you know well.

Capwell's Town and Travel Dresses

## Famous name mixable separates

Collect coordinated resort-into-spring fashion pieces from jackets, pants, vests, blouses in colors to perk up winter doldrums. 8-18. \$12 to \$23 ..... 9.99-15.99

Capwell's California Sportswear

## Women's shoes, sandals, boots

The styles are right, the prices are doubly good because these are further fashion reductions.

Group I: 19<sup>99</sup> 2/\$39 Group II: 22<sup>99</sup> 2/\$45

Group III: 26<sup>99</sup> 2/\$53 Boots: 44<sup>99</sup>

Capwell's Women's Shoes

# CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Sat., 9:30-6:00; Sunday 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thur., Fri., 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Closed Sunday  
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111  
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Drive, 222-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111



Dave Weber

## Kingpin of the lanes

On Sports

Through the miracle of modern newspaper wars, Harold Langmo sat at a table adjacent to the Granada Bowl's existing lanes, puffed on a Winston and read an article about himself while another reporter tossed questions at him.

One of the veteran bowling contractor's six carpenters strolled past and joshed, "You tell him how long you've been at this, Harold?"

Well, he's been at it thirty-three years and after Langmo's through installing 16 new lanes at the Livermore center, he'll have chalked up 7800 completed lanes in 2000 centers over the span of his three decades of building bowling facilities.

And wouldn't you know it? Langmo just sort of slipped into his occupation.

"I got into it by accident," the 64-year old sage of the alleys admitted. "I was helping a guy build the house for a 12-lane center in Colona, British Columbia and he needed help with the lanes."

After that, the friend moved on to a job in Vancouver and Langmo went with him. Soon, they were criss-crossing their native Canada laying down the 78-foot, 10-inch pathways to the pins.

Langmo's lengthy career — he's now one of the handful of most experienced lane builders in North America — soon took him into Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Alaska's frigid tundra didn't cause the trouble, but Langmo recalls a two-center job at Adak, Alaska during World War II as his toughest.

"It was on a Navy base," he recalled yesterday. "They had many restrictions and regulations it took me over two weeks just to get security clearances."

In the forties, a fortnight's delay could set things back even more than it can today.

"I remember a 32-lane house I worked on in Westminster, B.C.," he said. "It took us seven months to finish. Today, it would only take us about seven weeks."

The advent of power tools has sped up the installation of the lanes, but each section must still be pieced together by hand, a job that takes "two good men" ten hours to complete. Langmo and his half-dozen crew members didn't need to call in the Marines, but the overall job is still formidable.

First, they had to lay a grid-like foundation of Douglas Fir that met American Bowling Congress requirements for levelness — a matter of 40-thousandths of an inch.

Thankfully, each of the 32-foot maple sections that comprise the runway and first 16-feet of lane past the foul line, can now be laid in one laminated piece, instead of board-by-board as in days past.

Then the remaining sections — made of pine until the pin decks are reached — must be fitted in, sanded and finished while still adhering to the ABC's stringent regulations.

Langmo, now based in Lakewood, travels a circuit ranging from California, Nevada and Utah to the Hawaiian Islands. He helped install the lanes in a Long Beach arena for last year's ABC championship and has been asked to help with the ABC's competition lanes in Reno in a few weeks.

Whether he does depends on the Granada job. If it's finished by the February 1 deadline, Langmo will be off to Reno to lend his years and wisdom to that project. But, he laments, Harold won't be the boss of the Nevada operation.

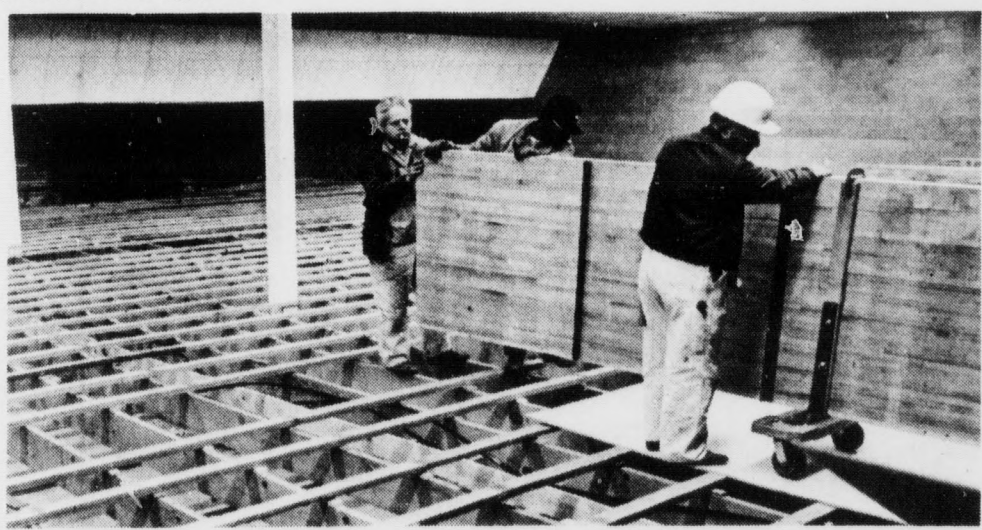
"They have guys coming in from all over the country on that job," he explained, laughing. "They'll have more foremen than workers."

Langmo, with a 60-lane center in Seattle under his belt, hopes to keep constructing lanes for at least another ten years and could easily surpass the 10,000 mark in number.

The job is a challenge, but Langmo likes the atmosphere even better.

"I like traveling around to different places and meeting the different people," he said. Yet, Langmo, once a 170-average bowler, hasn't rolled a line in years.

After all, why scramble to knock down a few dozen pins in an evening when you're already dropping 236 lanes every year?



Carpenters are busy laying one of Granada Bowl's 16 new lanes. See Dave Weber's column above for details.

## Mat wrestlers loaded

Granada High School wrestling coach Steve Page doesn't have any doubts about it. His Matadors are going to win their third straight East Bay Athletic League title.

"We're loaded," he frankly admitted. "We may not have a real outstanding individual like we did last year with Steve Jaeger and Ron Freeman but we have plenty of depth in all positions. We've already won two of the three tournaments we entered and the third one we finished fourth in."

Page says he has at least

two good men in each weight class and as many as four in some.

"Some of our second-string wrestlers are good enough to be on the first team at many of the other schools," he said. "I'm confident we can win the title again."

Granada will have a chance to show how good it is when it opens EBAL play at Foothill in a 7:30 match tonight. Other EBAL matches have tough Amador Valley hosting California, Monte Vista visiting Livermore and San Ramon hosting Dublin.

# Granada rolls over Foothill

By Dave Weber

Jeff Evert turned a groan into a cheer for Granada High School last night as it opened the East Bay Athletic League basketball season with a tight 57-55 win over host Foothill in Pleasanton.

With 19 seconds to go, Granada's Vance Rushing let fly from well past 20 feet and missed, but Evert grabbed the rebound in the lane and popped in a turnaround jumper for the winning basket.

Foothill had one last

glimmer of hope when Steve Sperber was fouled by the Mats' Steve Waldera, but the referee ruled that the tie goes to the shooter and the game ended.

Evert led the game in scoring with 16 points while

Sperber paced the Falcons with 12.

Evert set the game in motion with shooting that made most of the spectators ignore the other nine players. He didn't miss a field goal attempt until 14 minutes were gone and scored 10 of Granada's first 11 points to give it an 11-2 lead.

But Foothill's impatient, but deceptively effective, offense would not let Granada pull away.

When Evert went to the bench with foul trouble and Wujek roamed outside instead of putting his 6-7 frame to work under the basket, the Falcons kept creeping up on the Matadors.

Although a pair of baskets by stocky senior guard Vance Rushing increased

the Matadors' lead to seven in the first minute of the second period, Foothill installed a full-court press that played havoc with the favored Mats.

Rushing and backcourt mate Steve Robison were still able to hit from outside, but Foothill's constant disruptions of the Granada offense took its toll.

For the final two minutes, with only Wujek scoring for the Mats, the Falcons came within a point on three separate occasions.

When Steve Waldera scored a gift basket off an assist from Evert and Wujek canned the first of two free throws to make it 34-30, it looked as though Granada might build a comfortable halftime lead. But Kevin Haraughty fired

in a short poop with eight seconds to play that cut the margin to two.

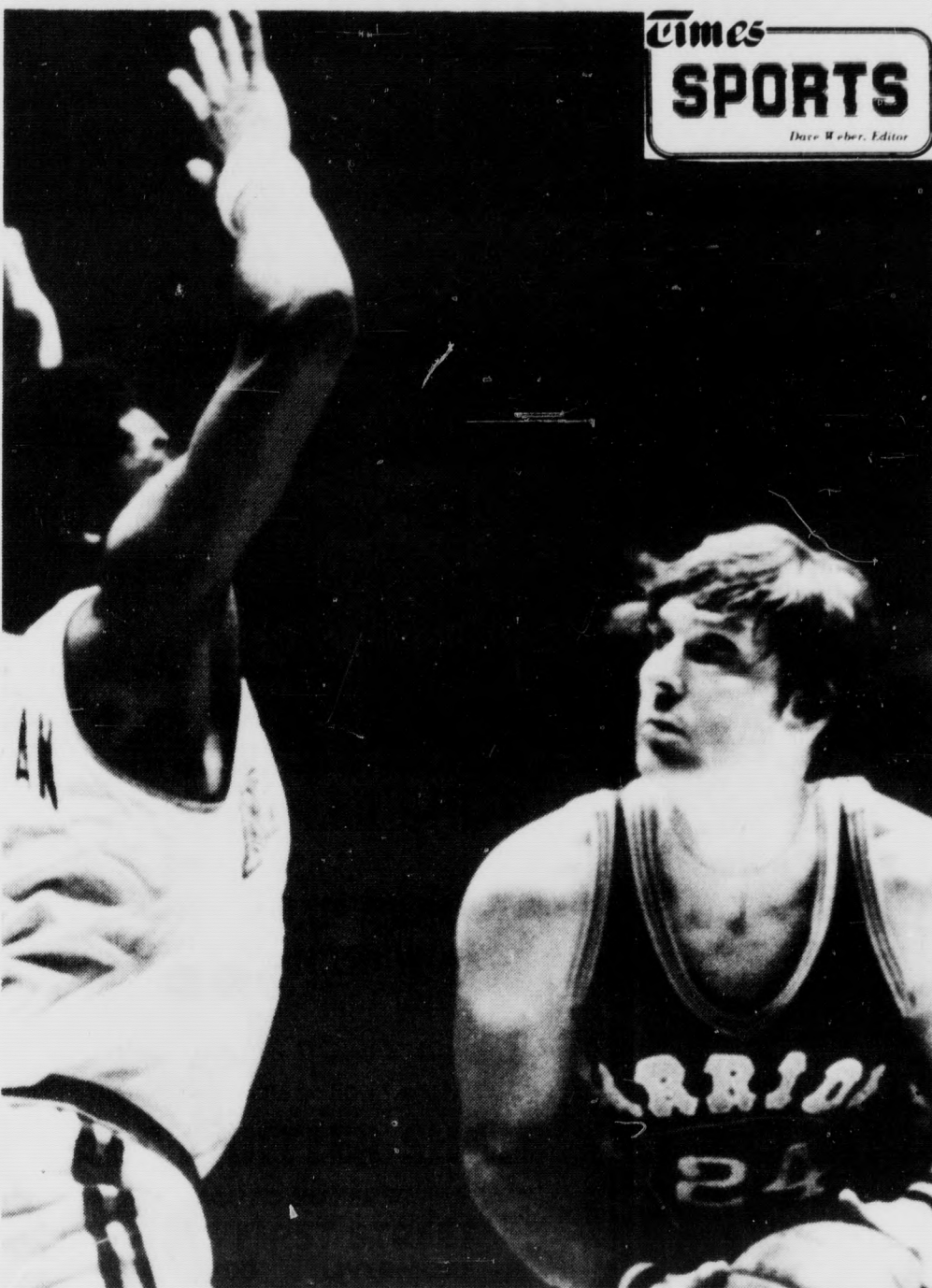
Granada won the JV game, 53-41, as Lester Lee scored 18 points. Mitch Pereira led the Falcons with 20.

In freshman action the Mats also won, 44-35, behind John Waldera's 13 tallies. Roy Cobb topped the losers with 10.

**GRANADA (57)**  
Rushing 5 2 2 12; Laibert 1 2 5 4; Wujek 3 8 11 14; Waldera 2 0 0 4; Schwab 1 1 4 3; Paul 0 0 0 0; Morton 0 0 0 0; Robison 2 0 2 4; Curtis 0 0 0 0; Evert 8 0 0 16; Fracisco 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 22 13 24 57

**FOOTHILL (55)**  
Sperber 4 4 4 12; Moore 2 0 0 4; MacDonald 2 0 0 4; Joseph 2 0 0 4; Starnes 1 0 2 2; Dean 1 0 0 2; Rosenbach 4 0 0 8; Geck 3 5 5 11; Haraughty 4 0 0 8; TOTALS 23 9 11 55

Granada 16 18 9 11 — 57  
Foothill 11 21 12 11 — 55  
Technical fouls: Joseph, Robertson.



## Barry to retire?

Rick Barry, shown here playing against the New York Knicks Tuesday night, says he'll probably retire at the end of the season. The Golden State Warrior great says his "future is in broadcasting, not basketball." Barry has done some work for CBS during the playoffs and is a sportscaster during the off-season.

## Parish sparks rally

Associated Press

**BUFFALO** — Rookie center Robert Parish came off the bench in the third quarter and helped rally the Golden State Warriors from a 19-point deficit to a 118-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Wednesday night.

The Warriors were behind 71-54 when Parish entered the game with 10:16 left in the third quarter. He scored 18 points, hitting eight of 13 shots, and had 10 rebounds as Golden State wiped out the big Buffalo advantage and won going away.

The Braves had a 19-point lead, at 85-66, with 5:24 left in the third quarter, but were outscored 16-2 the rest of the period and led only 87-82 at the quarter.

The Warriors went ahead for good at 92-91 on Phil Smith's basket with 9:09 to play, and gradually built their lead.

Smith led the Warriors

with 24 points, 20 in the second half. Jamaal Wilkes had 23 for the Warriors.

Randy Smith was high

for Buffalo with 33, hitting 16 of 22 shots.

It was fourth victory in a row for the Warriors.

## Special teams key for Raiders, Vikes

By Charlie Zeno

**LOS ANGELES** — Wednesday was an "Meet the Press" day for Super Bowl XI participants, the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings and coaches John Madden and Bud Grant had something in common to tell the media for openers.

Both are picking up stakes from their respective camps in greater Los Angeles to closer quarters in Pasadena on Saturday, the day before the NFL Championship game.

"I hear it takes from an hour and a half to three hours to get to Pasadena by bus from our camp at UC Irvine," Madden said. "So we decided not to test the freeways the day of the game."

At the Viking press conference earlier in the day, Grant confirmed that Minnesota is spending an extra \$4000 to avoid the lengthy bus trip from Costa Mesa to Pasadena the day of the game.

To confuse matters even more, the NFL headquarters are at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles, just off the L.A. International Airport and far removed from the scene of activity in any case.

It should be pointed out,

however, that both coaches said they were "extremely pleased" with training facilities at Long Beach State and UC Irvine, although neither Madden or Grant stood on a soapbox to make the statement.

Perhaps they were influenced by a \$1,000 fine levied on Grant a few years back when he bitterly complained about his training camp in Houston while preparing for Super Bowl 8 against Miami.

Once they eliminated their "tounge-in-cheek" remarks, the coaches went about the business of answering questions from the media.

Madden said that one of the prime match-ups Sunday will be between two very excellent special teams. "The Vikings have been very successful blocking 13-6 this season," the Raider boss pointed out. "The breakdown on this shows that Minnesota players thwarted 10 field goals or conversion attempts and blocked three punts."

Cont. on page 10

## MV edges Cowboys

By Brian Martin

For Livermore High basketball fans, the scene was painstakingly familiar. For Monte Vista, it was the beginning of great expectations.

The Mustangs ran off an 8-2 spree midway through the fourth quarter to break a tie and Dave Cowan followed a missed free throw through the hoop to key a 60-54 Mustang win over the Cowboys last night in Livermore.

Cowan's big rebound came with 1:34 to go, and

gave the Mustangs a 56-52 lead they kept for the rest of the game.

Livermore, who last year lost a similar heartbreaker against eventual East Bay Athletic League champion Amador Valley in the season opener, dropped their overall record to 4-8 heading into Friday's showdown with Granada High. The Mustangs will battle with Amador next Friday in Alameda.

The teams were tied 40-40 at the end of the third quarter, as the 'Pokes held a

slim 28-26 lead at half. Johnny Farfan opens the fourth quarter scoring with a short jumper.

**MONTE VISTA (60)**  
Jones 4 3 5 11; Krey 8 5 7 21; Tierney 2 0 4 4; Devinchenzi 4 3 4 11; Cowan 5 2 2 12; Jayco 0 1 2 1; Grosse 0 0 0 0; Beauchemin 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 23 14 22 60

**LIVERMORE (54)**  
McCreary 5 3 4 13; Schweiger 0 0 0 0; Patterson 3 2 3 8; Jenkins 9 0 18; Farfan 5 5 6 15; Cleveland 0 0 0 0; Rogers 0 0 0 0; Lacy 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 22 10 16 54

Score by Quarters:  
Monte Vista 16 10 14 20 — 60  
Livermore 8 20 12 14 — 54  
Fouled out: Jenkins Total fouls Livermore 16 MV 17

## Wolves beat Gaels

By Rich Freedman

**DANVILLE** — San Ramon, keeping the visiting crowd interested in the

third quarter and the home crowd excited in the fourth, defeated Dublin High 74-62 here last night in a turnover-plagued East Bay Athletic League opener.

The Wolves, given the opportunity to win from the foul line, got 32 opportunities but made only half of them.

San Ramon led by as

## Ford, Arnie team up

**PEBBLE BEACH** — President Ford will team with Arnold Palmer in the 36th Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament here January 29.

Because he will stay in Washington D.C. for the inauguration of his successor, Jimmy Carter, Ford will not be able to play the first round. Other celebrities will take his place in the opening round until he arrives.

Livermore has two starters returning from last year's team which finished second in the EBAL.

Center Patty Shirley (5-11) and forward Janice Paxiao (5-7) provide the Pokes with excellent height.

Janet Volkman, Livermore's top sub from last year, is a 5-4 playmaker.

"We feel we have a good bench, height and lots of quickness," said Pokes coach Diane Staedel. "We feel we'll be up there. However, I think Amador is the top threat to Monte Vista."

In the spring of 1953, Alva (Bobo) Holloman of the St. Louis Browns pitched a no-hitter against the Philadelphia Athletics in his first major league start. Holloman finished the season with a 3-7 record.

## 'Stang girls title favorites

On the surface it would appear that defending champion Monte Vista should be the heavy favorite for the East Bay Athletic League girls' basketball title when the season begins tonight.

The Mustangs have four starters returning from last year's 12-2 team and have both height and balance. However, Livermore, which handed Monte Vista its only two losses last year, and Amador Valley, which has its entire squad returning, rate as solid contenders for the crown.

Just how much opposition Livermore can give Monte Vista could be determined tonight when the two teams tangle at 7:30 in the Mustang gym. Other first-round games have Amador Valley traveling to California, San Ramon playing at Dublin and Granada hosting Foothill.

"I like our chances," admitted Mustang assistant coach Leanne Foster. "We have most of our players back and I understand Livermore has lost most of theirs."

Karin Fischer (5-9) is the

MV center. She started last year along with Linda Silva (5-3), Sue Collar (5-9) and Carol Dolsby (5-4). Kim McFarland is another letterman. She stands 5-7 and is expected to see a lot of action but not in a starting role. The other Mustang starter will be freshman Julie Mungor, a 5-6 guard.

"Kim won't start but she can step in and play at several positions for us," Foster went on. "I really can't see us having much trouble this season. However, Amador is loaded with returning lettermen and they could be tough."

The Dons will field the same starting five they had last year. Veterans Jayne Kuhns, Jamie Watson, Debbie Ossen, Carmon Macon and Sheryl Withoff give Amador a solid nucleus, according to coach Lottie Bain.

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# Cheese cuts down FCI, 61-53

Dan Wolthers scored a league-high 23 points as Cheese Factory took a 61-53 decision over the Federal Correctional Institute Monday evening at Camp Parks.

FCI had three players in double figures including highscoring David Morris, who had 18, and Dan Golden with 11.

John Rowerts canned 15 as Kodak beat Purcell's, 38-25, in a low-scoring battle. Dennis Herrington led the losers with 13 points despite being tossed out of the game in the second half after being called for a flagrant foul.

Chris Dayak tallied 22 points as Carpets 'n' Colors raced past the Dry Heaves, 56-40. Only Jerry Dow, with 10, could sneak into double figures for the Heaves.

In another microscopical scoring game, Rick Wallis' 10 points helped United to a 43-33 win over Nazarene. Jess Santos also had 10 for the winners while Tom Shaw had 13 and Joe Montano 10 for the losers.

Nazarene's "A" team fared a little better, dumping Straw Hat Pizza, 57-50, on the strength of 22 points

by Steve Goodman. Chuck Bowsell added 12 points for the church while Pat Wolcott scored 10.

Three Pizza players reached double figures.

Soup Kitchen, with three players in double figures, rolled and strolled to a 53-42 win over the Brian Court Striders and Riders. Jon Pescio's 14 points topped the winners while Russ Scott added 12 and Ric Moitoza, 10.

Irwin Colbrant and another Brian Court player had 12 points each.

**CHEESE FACTORY (61)**  
Kob 4 0 0 8, Stanko 1 0 0 2, Tassell 1 1 1 3, Wolthers 3 7 8 23, Lufkin 3 2 2 8, Sheridan 3 2 2 8, Corell 1 0 0 2, Smith 3 1 1 7, Raiger 0 0 0 0, Totals 24 13 14 61. **FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL (53)**  
Morris 8 2 2 18, Golden 5 1 1 11, Johnson 2 0 0 4, Robinson 2 0 0 4, Shott 3 0 1 6, Simot 0 0 0 0, (Unknown) 5 0 4 10, Totals 25 3 7 53.

**Cheese Factory 34 27 — 61**  
**Fed. Correctional 18 35 — 53**  
Total fouls: Federal 15, Factory 14. Technical fouls: Tassell, Wolthers.

**KODAK (38)**  
Rowerts 7 1 6 15, Creamer 1 0 0 2, Thomas 0 0 0 0, Duncan 1 0 0 2, Connolly 1 2 3 4, Schwartzman 0 1 2 0, Petrillo 0 0 0 0, Loveland 1 2 5 4, Kachenmeister 6 0 1 12, Pedrazzini 0 0 0 0, Totals 16 6 17 38.

**PURCELL'S (25)**  
Purcell 1 0 1 2, Herrington 6 1 1 13, Schofield 0 0 2 0, Turegano 2

4 9 8, Ryan 0 0 2 0, Jones 1 0 0 2, Totals 10 5 15 25.

**KODAK**  
24 14 — 38  
15 10 — 25  
Total fouls: Kodak 20, Purcell's 16. Technical fouls: Herrington (ejected), Turegano.

**CARPETS N' COLORS (56)**  
C. Dayak 7 8 9 22, Anderson 3 0 0 6, Bridgeman 1 1 3 3, Douglas 2 3 7 7, J. Kleszewski 4 1 2 9, M. Kleszewski 1 0 0 2, Hathaway 1 1 1 3, Schlick 1 4 7 6, Windbigler 0 0 0 0, Totals 19 18 29 56.

**DRY HEAVES (40)**  
Benaffi 2 2 2 6, Dow 5 0 0 10, Clark 1 0 0 2, Sage 2 3 4 7, Duke 3 2 3 8, Tuft 0 0 0 0, Fortner 3 1 2 7, Totals 16 8 11 40.

**Carpets N' Colors 23 33 — 56**  
**Dry Heaves 21 19 — 40**  
Fouled out: Duke. Total fouls: Heaves 22, Carpets 15. Technical fouls: Clark (ejected).

**UNITED (43)**  
M. Santos 3 0 0 6, R. Santos 4 0 0 8, J. Santos 5 0 0 10, Lindenau 2 0 0 4, Quick 2 1 1 5, Wallis 3 4 6 10, Totals 19 5 8 43.

**NAZARENE (33)**  
Nultemeier 0 0 0 0, Wood 1 0 0 2, Shaw 6 1 1 13, Austin 2 0 2 4, Clupper 1 0 0 2, Ball 1 0 1 2, Montano 5 0 2 10, Brook 0 0 0 0, Totals 16 1 6 33.

**United 14 29 — 43**  
**Nazarene 19 14 — 33**  
Total fouls: Nazarene 13, United 10.

**NAZARENE A (57)**  
J. Blea 3 3 3 9, R. Blea 0 0 0 0, Wolcott 4 2 2 10, Faioa 0 0 0 0, Goodman 11 0 0 22, Wagoner 2 0 0 4, Bowsell 5 2 3 12, Fonger 0 0 0 0, Totals 25 7 8 57.

**STRAW HAT PIZZA (50)**  
Morris 0 0 0 0, Brucher 7 0 0 14, Henson 5 3 4 13, Parmies 5 3 5 13.

**Geacomins 4 2 6 10, Totals 21 8 15 50.**  
**Nazarene A 20 37 — 57**  
**Straw Hat Pizza 27 23 — 50**  
Fouled out: Wagoner. Total fouls: Nazarene 17, Straw Hat 13.

**SOUP KITCHEN (53)**  
Pescio 6 2 2 14, Davidson 4 1 2 9, Moitoza 3 4 6 10, Finn 0 0 0 0, Oliver 4 0 2 8, Scott 6 0 0 12, Totals 23 7 12 53.

**BRIAN COURT S&R (42)**  
Athan 4 0 0 8, Witz 6 0 0 12, Colbrant 5 2 2 12, Houston 0 0 0 0.

**Costa 2 0 2 4, Hanson 1 0 0 2, King 1 2 2 4, Totals 19 4 6 42.**  
**Soup Kitchen 33 20 — 53**  
**Brian Court S&R 18 24 — 42**  
Total fouls: Brian Court 11, Soup Kitchen 7. Technical fouls: Houston 2 (ejected).

## Ginn happy with Raiders

Cont. from page 9

"But then we are very proud of our own special teams for the job they have done in helping to bring us this far," Madden added. He was referring to the punt and kick-off coverage, return men and kickers Ray Guy and Errol Mann.

"In comparing this phase of the game," Madden said, "it's a lot like Russian Roulette. One never knows when the big play will explode. It could be that this game will be decided by the special teams because field position is so important."

One of the players he was talking about is Hubie Ginn, a late-season acquisition who was picked up as a free-agent after drawing his release from the Miami Dolphins.

Ginn, who has been there before with a winning super

Bowl team that went 17-0, including the big one, says it would be unfair to compare that Dolphin team with the present edition of Raiders.

But he did bring out one basic difference between both championship clubs.

"I don't like to categorize or compare because both teams had their strong suits," the swift running back said. "Miami's strength then was its running game with Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris both gaining over 1,000 yards, which doesn't happen very often in the NFL. Oakland, however, has a better passing game and I have to say that both clubs had super special teams."

Ginn feels his best talent as a football player is running with the ball which he does well as a 9.5 sprinter in the 100-yard dash. "But I'm

not putting down working with special teams because I'm a winner and I'll do anything to be a part of a winning team effort, which is the name of the game today."

Except for one season with Baltimore in 1974, which he describes as, "The worst year of my life," because the Colts has been associated with winners throughout his career, dating back to his high school days in Savannah, Ga., through College at Florida A&M and with Miami in pro ball.

The Dolphins got him back in a trade last year, but he was injured during the 1976 pre-season, suffering a cracked rib. When he recovered and was placed back on the active player list, his spot on the roster was filled and he drew his release.

## Cancer strikes Cal's Roth again

Associated Press

BERKELEY — University of California quarterback Joe Roth, selected for three post-season football bowls, has confirmed that he is fighting cancer for the second time in three years.

"I don't want to talk too much about it," Roth said, when reached in Honolulu where he is preparing for this weekend's Hula Bowl. "But I'll say that I've been having treatments for a few weeks and things are looking real good."

"I've had the stuff before so it's not that big of a deal for me," he said.

Roth, 21, confirmed he has been receiving cancer treatment at UC Medical Center in San Francisco after discovering several lumps under the skin of his chest in December. Almost three years ago, Roth had a malignant growth removed from his neck.

The 6-4, 205-pound quarterback was held out of Sunday's East-West Shrine game at Stanford with back spasms, but said he expects to play Saturday and next week in the Japan Bowl.

Following his freshman year at Grossmont Junior College in El Cajon, Roth was bothered by a mole, later diagnosed as black mole cancer. Doctors removed five ounces of tissue.

Roth went on to become a passing star at Cal. In a brilliant junior year, he led California to a share of the Pacific-8 Conference championship, completing 126 passes in 226 attempts for 1,880 yards and 14 touchdowns — eighth in the nation in passing and ninth in total offense.

## Busbee bowls 670 set

Action was limited last week as holiday remodeling continued at the Granada Bowl in Livermore, but Roger Busbee was active enough, rolling a high-game of 265 on his way

## Granada leagues all set

Spring bowling leagues will get started in the expanded 32-lane Granada Bowl during the first two weeks of February.

Free coffee will be provided for those bowling in the day leagues while free babysitting in an enlarged nursery and playroom will be available to both day and night league members.

Fees for the leagues begin at \$3.75 and include bowling, prize fund assessment, secretary service and a discount card for open bowling.

Among the day leagues are: Monday Blue Chip Stamps, Tuesday \$25 Savings Bond, Wednesday/Thursday \$20 gift certificate. After dusk, a Monday savings bond league, a Friday Reno Mixed league and on Tuesday's a new Hawaiian Vacation Mixed League.

Further information may be obtained by calling, 447-5600.

to a 670 that topped the Men's Classic League.

Don Starkey couldn't quite catch Busbee, despite a fine 244 game and 626 set.

In the Savings Bond League, Jo Caley broke away from her 139 average to score a 223-575. Herb Westerhoff paced the Senior Citizens loop with a 185 line and 509 series.

**GRANADA BOWL RESULTS**

**825 Classic** — Jim French, 244-596; Jo Caley, 223-575.

**Pinscrabblers** — Lee Hall, 206-560; Lou Sullivan, 174-470.

**His and Hers** — Dennis Prater, 215-562; Rosemary Bradley, 162-437.

**900 Classic** — Don Starkey, 244-626; Phil Ruppel, 242-605; Don Knapp, 214-604.

**Valley Follies** — Carla Glasgow, 204-530; Georgia Spanger, 188-514.

**City Employees** — Frank Motzkus, 195-532; Julie Mills, 145-337.

**Blue Chip Trio** — Bonnie Wilson, 197-510; Ann Wilkes, 192-453.

**Senior Citizens** — Herb Westerhoff, 185-509; Jean Rutsen, 154-415.

**Savings Bond** — Mary Sweet, 223-532; Jan Olari, 167-443.

**Sunrises** — Doris Warden, 182-493; Jeanne Johnson, 172-471.

**The Nooners** — Linda Jensen, 177-466; Marilyn Tranzillo, 200-465.

**Bowling Belles** — Bobbie Bartram, 199-502; Betty Gilley, 168-476.

**V.A. Hospital** — Pete Mondot, 187-546; Sandy Wallace, 174-450.

**Swingers** — Jim Truscott, 196-538; Helen Truscott, 162-461.

**Weekenders** — Lita Llamado, 207-548; Maryann Buchanan, 153-418.

**Sunday Special** — Joe Herrington, 197-534; Janice Greener, 179-512.

## PNLL ready to ink

Registration for Pleasanton National Little League is set for Saturday Jan. 15 and Saturday Jan. 22 in the lower cafeteria of the Kaiser Center on Sunol Blvd. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All interested players born between August 1, 1961 and July 31, 1969 are invited to show up with birth certificates by the league. Big League, for 16-18 years olds, will also hold sign-ups at the same times.

All those interested in playing Big League, including high school team prospects, should attend.

For further information on Little League contact Dick Heinzl, 846-6573, or Mike Peel, 846-9813. Big Leaguers should call Ernie Khoury at 462-2725.

## Dublin LL electionday

It's election night for Dublin Little League.

A new Board of Directors for the 1977 season will be empaneled tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Homestead Savings and Loan building.

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## Whoo...gives you the new Retirement Book Free?

If you're 40 years or older, then you must read this fascinating book just off the Dell Books press. A priceless guide on how to make your money make more money; how to keep more of the money you make; and why planning for a richer retirement is a project you shouldn't put off until tomorrow. The new "Retire Tomorrow—Plan Today" book, by Grace Weinstein, is yours absolutely free. Get yours while quantities last! (One to a family, adults only, please.)

## Whoo...saves you money on tax preparation service?

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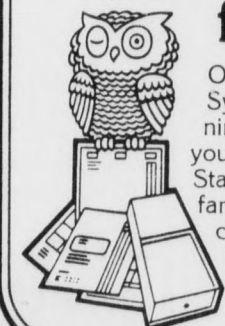
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# Television

## thursday

### MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT  
6:00 5 INVOCATION  
6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
6:00 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:00 5 NATURAL MEANS TO A BETTER ENVIRONMENT  
6:05 4 NEWS  
6:15 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
6:20 7 COLLEGE BY T.V.  
6:25 2 DAY'S BEGINNING  
6:30 13 NEWS  
6:30 2 RIN TIN TIN  
6:30 2 EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
6:30 5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?  
6:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:30 11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH  
6:30 13 TALKING HANDS  
6:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
6:50 7 NEWS  
7:00 5 CARTOON TOWN  
7:00 5 4 TODAY SHOW  
7:00 5 CBS MORNING NEWS

7:00 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
7:00 10 CBS NEWS  
7:00 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY  
7:00 10 CAP'NS CARTOONS  
7:00 10 COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
7:00 5 NEWS  
7:30 4 TODAY  
7:30 5 CBS NEWS  
7:30 20 MONEY MARKET REPORT  
7:30 20 PORKY AND FRIENDS  
7:30 5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:30 20 COMMODITIES UPDATE  
7:30 4 BANANA SPLITS  
7:30 4 NEWSIGN  
7:30 20 ROMPER ROOM  
7:30 4 TODAY  
7:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
7:30 4 LASSIE

9:00 2 MOVIE "Incredible Mr. Limpet" 1964 Don Knotts, Andrew Duggan. Bookkeeper jumps off the dock and turns into a dolphin, aiding the Navy during World War II.

9:00 3 TATTLETALES  
9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON  
9:00 5 FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00 7 A M SAN FRANCISCO  
9:00 5 SESAME STREET  
9:00 10 AT 9 on 10  
9:00 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
9:00 13 DREAM OF JEANIE  
9:00 20 CORPORATE REPORT  
9:00 5 FLINTSTONES  
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
9:30 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW  
9:30 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
9:30 11 THAT GIRL  
9:30 13 MORNING SCENE  
9:30 20 SIGN OFF  
9:30 35 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
9:30 4 LUCY SHOW  
10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
10:00 5 DOUBLE DARE  
10:00 11 DREAM OF JEANIE  
10:00 13 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
10:00 20 MOVIE "Camille" 1936 Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor. Story of consumptive Parisienne courtesan who finds true love too late.

10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
10:30 5 LOVE OF LIFE  
10:30 7 11 HAPPY DAYS  
10:30 13 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
10:30 20 CBS NEWS  
10:30 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
10:30 5 CROSS WITS  
10:30 4 NAME THAT TUNE  
10:30 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
10:30 7 11 DON OH SHOW  
10:30 13 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
10:30 10 LOVERS AND FRIENDS  
10:30 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
10:30 7 11 FAMILY FEUD  
10:30 4 NEWSTALK  
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### MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
5:55 3 FARM MARKET REPORT  
6:00 5 INVOCATION  
6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
6:00 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:00 5 NATURAL MEANS TO A BETTER ENVIRONMENT  
6:05 4 NEWS  
6:15 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
6:20 7 COLLEGE BY T.V.  
6:25 2 DAY'S BEGINNING  
6:30 13 NEWS  
6:30 2 RIN TIN TIN  
6:30 2 EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
6:30 5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?  
6:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
6:30 11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH  
6:30 13 TALKING HANDS  
6:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
6:50 7 NEWS  
7:00 5 CARTOON TOWN  
7:00 5 4 TODAY SHOW  
7:00 5 CBS MORNING NEWS

7:00 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
7:00 10 CBS NEWS  
7:00 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY  
7:00 10 CAP'NS CARTOONS  
7:00 10 COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
7:00 5 NEWS  
7:30 4 TODAY  
7:30 5 CBS NEWS  
7:30 20 MONEY MARKET REPORT  
7:30 20 PORKY AND FRIENDS  
7:30 5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:30 20 COMMODITIES UPDATE  
7:30 4 BANANA SPLITS  
7:30 4 NEWSIGN  
7:30 20 ROMPER ROOM  
7:30 4 TODAY  
7:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
7:30 4 LASSIE

9:00 2 MOVIE "Incredible Mr. Limpet" 1964 Don Knotts, Andrew Duggan. Bookkeeper jumps off the dock and turns into a dolphin, aiding the Navy during World War II.

9:00 3 TATTLETALES  
9:00 4 SANFORD AND SON  
9:00 5 FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:00 7 A M SAN FRANCISCO  
9:00 5 SESAME STREET  
9:00 10 AT 9 on 10  
9:00 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES  
9:00 13 DREAM OF JEANIE  
9:00 20 CORPORATE REPORT  
9:00 5 FLINTSTONES  
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
9:30 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW  
9:30 10 PRICE IS RIGHT  
9:30 11 THAT GIRL  
9:30 13 MORNING SCENE  
9:30 20 SIGN OFF  
9:30 35 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
9:30 4 LUCY SHOW  
10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
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Sidney Poitier plays low-key private detective Virgil Tibbs who tries to smash a drug traffic ring in San Francisco in the movie "The Organization" airing Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

the Massengale's marriage that helps her understand them better; and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor puts a terrible strain on the Damon's marriage. Stars: Sam Elliott, Darleen Carr.

5 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby confronts the controversial subject of euthanasia when a young nun is suspected of pulling the plug on the life-support machine that kept her incurably ill sister alive.

7 11 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "One Last Trick" A former call girl goes back to her old profession as she attempts to help Mike Stone and Dan Robbins in a murder investigation.

9 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Chinatown" This examination of New York City's Chinese community explores many aspects of life there, including the plight of illegal aliens, changing attitudes toward traditions and Communist China, and the outlets for culture and communication.

20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Lucie Arnaz, Jan Peerce, Perry King.

50 EL BIEN AMADO 50 GROUND NEWS 50 NOTICIERO

11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Peter Marshall, Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCall.

3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS 20 700 CLUB

50 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 50 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Orson Bean.

5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Neopaid" A murder gives Kojak his first clue to the source of a flood of weapons reaching a street gang.

50 "Necromancy" 1972 Orson Welles, Pamela Franklin. After Lori Branton's baby dies at birth her husband gets a job offer in the eerie town of Lillith.

50 THE THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (PREMIERE) "The Playboy Bunny of the Year Contest" Don Adams, Barbi Benton, Redd Foxx, the Hudson Brothers, Arte Johnson and 20 Playboy Bunny finalists are seen in this show from the Aquarius Theatre in Hollywood, California.

50 MOVIE "Wicked Wife" 1955 Nigel Patrick, Beatrice Campbell. Man, whose wife hates the country, is accused of her murder after a violent quarrel.

50 DARK SHADOWS 12:00 50 "Apache Rifles" 1965 Audie Murphy, Michael Dante.

50 NIGHT GALLERY 12:30 13 THE THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (PREMIERE) "The Playboy Bunny of the Year Contest" Don Adams, Barbi Benton, Redd Foxx, the Hudson Brothers, Arte Johnson and 20 Playboy Bunny finalists are seen in this show from the Aquarius Theatre in Hollywood, California.

50 NIGHT GALLERY 1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Elton John, Kiki Dee, Twiggy from shows taped in London, England.

50 MOVIE "The Golden Hawk" 1952 Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden.

50 MOVIE "Mr. Ace" 1946 Sylvia Sydney, George Ratt.

1:45 7 NEWS 2:00 50 NEWS

50 MOVIE "Great Day in the Morning" 1956 Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack.

2:10 4 MEDITATION 2:30 50 BENEDICTIONS

2:45 50 MOVIE "Strange Fascination" 1952 Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore.

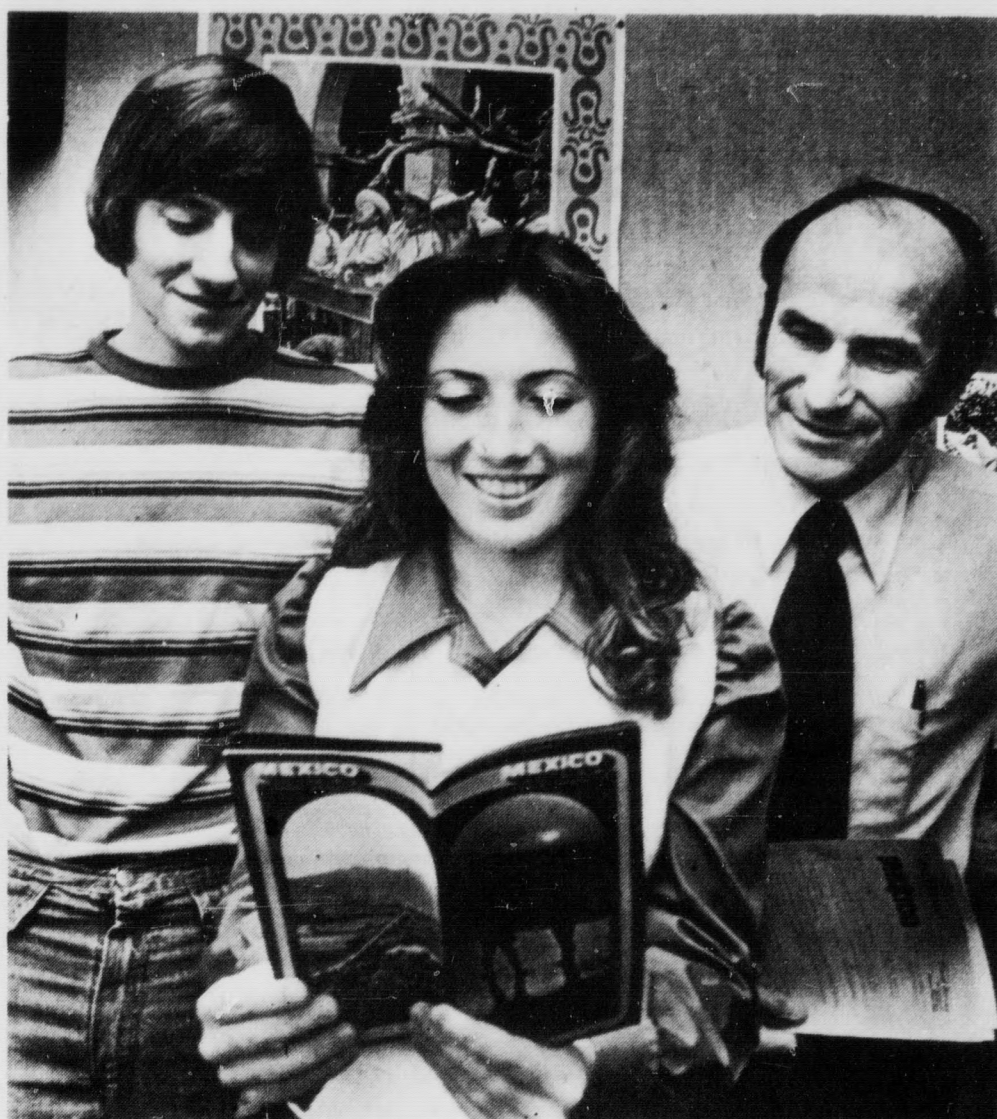
2:55 50 MOVIE "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" 1941 Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard.

4:00 50 MOVIE "The Fountainhead" 1949 Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.

4:10 11 MOVIE "Tell it to the Judge" 1949 Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings.

4:15 50 MOVIE "Torpedo Alley" 1953 Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone.

5:30 11 ABC NEWS



## 'Magic Mexico'

Bob Athenour, "Magic Week in Mexico" tour organizer and a teacher at Amador Valley High School, looks over the tour itinerary with students Brent Cullimore and Cynthia Norton. The fourth annual Easter Week for Valley high school students, to Mexico City and acapulco, is scheduled April 2-9. Escorted by Athenour, a language teacher at the school, the tour will accommodate between 20 and 25 students. Interested parents and students, not already signed up, may attend a question and answer session Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Athenour at 846-3597. (Times photo)

## Inmates get relief, jailers face charges

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM  
Lesser News Bureau

MARTINEZ—Deputy Sheriffs from the county branch jail face possible criminal charges in the wake of a successful inmate challenge of the facility's conditions.

Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun's decision Wednesday unpholding 36 county branch jail inmates' petition for relief from harassment, undue punishment and mixing of sentenced and unsentenced inmates was hailed by Deputy Public Defender Mark Shaffer as a "total victory."

The inmates filed their suit, through Shaffer, last Oct. 31, claiming they were subjected to Gestapo tactics, deprived of food, harassed by deputies and chained to their cells.

Judge Calhoun's decisions, following a two-week hearing early in December, ordered Sheriff Harry Ramsay to present proof that a County Classification Committee is working to "protect unsentenced inmates from punishment except by transfer to the main jail."

Concerning the possible criminal charges, Judge Calhoun "will refer each instance of punishment (alleged in the hearing) and maintaining of unsentenced prisoners in the same cell with sentenced prisoners to the District Attorney for prosecution as misdemeanors."

Ramsay responded to the order Wednesday saying he has been telling the county that such mixing of sentenced and unsentenced inmates was illegal.

He also predicted the decision could force him to shut down the branch jail near Clayton.

Such move would not affect the county's honor farm for sentenced inmates, a portion of which was converted into the A-Dorm or branch jail to contain the overflow of unsentenced prisoners from the main jail.

Judge Calhoun's order also requires Ramsay to design and present to him "a procedure for assuring the receipt of earned privileges by any pre-sentenced prisoner on work crew."

Testimony during the hearing showed that an inmate's work strike occurred at the Clayton facility last fall after inmates believed they weren't receiving their

promised rations and privileges for work already done.

As a result of that strike and the refusal of the unsentenced inmates to unload food, two meals were missed, testimony showed.

Judge Calhoun's remedy was for Ramsay to "design and present to this court a procedure for feeding (prisoners) in the A-Dorm when and if a work crew cannot be obtained from the population of unsentenced prisoners."

He further ordered Ramsay not to lock unsentenced inmates in the "Green House" or isolation cell with sentenced inmates or because they refused to work. The state penal code provides that only sentenced inmates may perform labor.

Judge Calhoun also ordered Ramsay to require his deputies not to subject prisoners to cruel and unusual punishment, which Ramsay declared is a standing order to his deputies in all the detention facilities.

Testimony revealed that five inmates were handcuffed together at chest level through their cell bars and forced to remain standing that way for 11 hours last fall.

Deputies testified they had information of an alleged death plot by the inmates and that the inmates had been starting fires in the detention cell. The handcuffing was meant to prevent violence, they said.

Judge Calhoun also issued an order banning any harassing messages or communication via the loudspeaker system or in the crawl space in the A-Dorm attic.

Inmates claimed they were being harassed with verbal insults and one deputy testified to reading an article on preventing masturbation to the inmates over the loudspeaker.

Deputies denied at the hearing that they were attempting to harass the inmates by going through the crawl space.

Ramsay said Wednesday that they were checking for possible fires and escapes, since both had occurred in the attic previously.

Ramsay declared the whole branch jail may be closed, although he was conferring with County Counsel John Clausen late Wednesday on alternatives. He did not say where the inmates would go if there is no room at Martinez.

## Chessman on trial one more time

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Caryl Chessman, the convicted "Red Light Bandit" who won 12 years of reprieves before dying in California's gas chamber, faces a new trial on the movie screen — but his old prosecutor maintains he's as guilty as ever.

Chessman, a prison author and jailhouse lawyer whose own legal motions kept him alive until 1960 when all appeals had been exhausted, is the subject of a film, "Kill Me If You Can," being shot by Columbia Pictures for NBC.

But J. Miller Levy, the man who prosecuted Chessman in 1948 and thereafter, says the movie is just an attempt to glorify Chessman, convicted of more than a dozen counts of kidnap for the purpose of robbery — with bodily harm — as well as robbery and various sex crimes.

Chessman died on May 2, 1960 — "Law Day," Levy recalled in an interview.

He said he has read the script that the Columbia production began with and concluded: "All they're trying to do is glorify Chessman. It's not a true account."

Levy complains that film director Buzz Kulik contacted him and asked Levy to give his side of the Chessman story.

"I said, 'Sure, I'll be happy to. Just tell me when.' But then they never called back," said Levy, 71, who retired from the district attorney's office Jan. 1, 1974, after 41 years.

Levy says he won't sign the release allowing Columbia to use his name.

"I'm asking their legal department not to use my name," he said.

Columbia spokesman Doug Duitsman said the studio has received no such request.

Duitsman added the script was written from transcripts of court sessions over the years and from help provided by Rosalie Asher, Chessman's legal adviser during the Death Row years.

Alan Alda, a comic actor best known for his role as Hawkeye in the "M-A-S-H" television series, will play the straight role of Chessman. Talia



Times

## CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES  
PROSPECTS-RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC  
to place YOUR AD  
CALL 462-4165

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serves the right to reject,  
classify, index or edit any  
ad and will not be responsi-  
ble for more than one incor-  
rect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 3. Lost &amp; Found

**FOUND:** Blk. & Tan long haired  
Shepherd, male, lg. & very friend-  
ly, chained collar, Dub.,  
828-0673.

## 3. Lost &amp; Found

**FOUND:** Female Irish Setter, very  
friendly, Dublin area, Fri. Dec.  
31, '76, 828-3881.

**FOUND:** male Golden Retriever,  
downtown Livermore, Jan. 4th,  
call after 6 p.m. 443-3532.

**FOUND:** Sm. tan female dog,  
chain collar, vic. of Capwell  
parking lot, Walnut Creek, Mon.  
night, 935-7861.

**LOST:** Big wht. male cat, gold  
patch on his head & tail, yellow  
rhinestone collar, 12/25/76,  
462-3687 aft. 5:30 p.m.

**LOST:** Jan. 3, small female  
Siamese cat, Vic. El Padro Dr. Liv.  
455-6412.

**LOST:** little girl's kitty, Dec. 17,  
Dolores East Ave., Liv. Gray &  
white, 5 yr. old female, pink nose.  
Any information 443-7702.

**LOST:** White female cat, answers  
to Misty, Vic. 7th McCoud &  
East Ave., Liv. REWARD. Call  
447-1587.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## 8. Services Offered

**ELECTRICIAN** Residential &  
Commercial wiring, burglar  
alarms, Free Est. Ron Tyler,  
829-1035.

**FIXALL**  
Install & repair appliances, heat-  
ing, plumbing, cprty. & electrical.  
828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY**, Remodel-  
ing, Repairs, patios, no job too  
small. Sam, 828-1826.

**SEE OUR  
BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE**  
We have specialists to service  
you every need.

**13. Hauling**  
**PIANO MOVING**  
687-5890  
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.  
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

**18. Piano Service**  
PIANO tuning, repair, refinish-  
ing, piano keys recovered.  
443-2257.

**19. Tax Work/Bookprs.**  
**HOLLOWAY ACCOUNTING  
& TAX SERVICE**  
Tax returns - bookkeeping - sys-  
tems consultants. 846-8929.

**INSTRUCTION**  
**22. Instruction**  
**BELLY DANCE & YOGA**  
Lessons, dance, dancers for par-  
ties, Nirvana's Dance School.  
443-6552.

**EXPERIENCED** piano & organ in-  
struction in yr or home. Call Wes  
Chapman at 443-0709.

**GUITAR LESSONS**, in your  
home. Beg. & Inter. Experienced &  
all styles. 846-0725.

**26. Licensed Day Care**  
**ARK CHILD CARE**, 846-1466  
3955 Vineyard Ave., Pleas.  
Day Care & Preschool Studio  
829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

**LIC. FAMILY Day Care Home**, in-  
fants 4 yrs., near Walt Disney  
School, San Ramon, 828-2774.

**LOVING CHILD CARE** in Lic.  
home, activities, fenced yd., near  
grammar school, ref., 846-0194.

**PART or full time**, Near Freder-  
ick School, ages 3-11 years.  
829-0875.

**WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF LEARNING**  
Pre-School & day care, 2 1/2-6 yrs.  
AM-PM programs including hot  
tubs, across from Dub. Elem.  
School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dub.  
lin, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
828-4454.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Area Customer Service**, full or  
part time, local established terri-  
tory, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to  
start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

**BREAKFAST COOK** experienced,  
experience in four handed den-  
tistry & X-Rays. 828-6320.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** Chairside,  
experience in four handed den-  
tistry & X-Rays. 828-6320.

**DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT**, non-  
smoker, for Dub. office, Prefer  
yrs. experience. Call 828-6660.

**GIRLS**, ladies for haircutting  
classes, free. Style haircut  
at Ginny's House of Style, Sun.  
Jan. 9th, 10-4 p.m. Call for appt.  
447-5530.

**OFFICE MANAGER** Receptionist, Orthodontic of-  
fices, dental office exper. pre-  
ferred. Chairside Laboratory Assist.  
Orthodontic office, exper. pre-  
ferred, not absolutely necessary.  
Send or have deliver resume to:  
1472 Cedarwood Ln. Suite A,  
Pleas. Ca., 94566.

**PERSONNEL**  
Placement counselor for expand-  
ing office. Tired & in a rut? Make  
your move now! Sales & money  
oriented person wanted!

**Souther**  
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Phone 933-4700  
1420 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

**SANDWICH MAKERS**, apply in  
person, after 9 a.m., Togo's,  
7723 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub-  
lin.

**SECRETARY**  
We have an opening for a person  
w/strong typing skills & dicta-  
phone or tape transcribing exper.  
Short hand need not be fast but is  
a necessary requirement, should  
have a minimum of 2 yrs. statisti-  
cal typing exper. Please apply in  
person. Liberty House Distribu-  
tion Center, 6700 Golden Gate  
Dr. in Dub. Equal opportunity  
employer.

## 30. Help Wanted

**ARROYO AGENCY**  
New job openings reach our of-  
fice everyday. Applicants in our  
files are considered FIRST. Apply  
now. Don't miss out by not being  
registered!

**61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.**  
**447-3959**

**BABYSITTER** light housekeeping.  
Our home in Pleas. 2 Children in  
school, possibly live-in. 462-3199  
after 5:30 p.m.

**SECURITY GUARD** experience  
preferred, part time, San Ramon  
area. Uniform furnished \$3.00  
per hr. Riley Security Inc. (415)  
365-4542.

**TECHNICIAN**  
Process development Technician  
with minimum 2 yrs. college  
chemistry. Must have mechani-  
cal aptitude. Previous pilot plan  
experience preferred. Good bene-  
fits & challenging work. R&D Cen-  
ter for Nat'l firm. Send resume  
to: I.J. Martinez, P.O. Box 493,  
Pleasanton, Ca., 94566. Equal  
Opportunity Employer.

**UNINCUMBERED** lady, not over  
30 yrs. old. In motherless home,  
care of 6 yr. old girl. Room,  
board, salary. Non-smoker, non-  
drinker, reliable. Write full particu-  
lars, P.O. Box 1773, Sparks,  
Nevada, 89431.

**31. Temporary/Part-Time**  
**POSITION AVAILABLE**, Director  
(Part Time) Youth Volunteer Pro-  
gram, Valley Volunteer Bu-  
reau, 287 Rose Ave. Pleasanton.  
Qualifications: College Degree  
and experience with youth and/or  
community groups. Salary:  
\$5,000 - \$6,000/yr. Apply be-  
tween 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. January  
2-12. Starting Date February 1,  
1977.

**32. Salespeople**  
**EARN EXTRA DOLLARS**, a new  
warranty each season selling  
Baseline Fashions in home style  
shows, top commission, no in-  
vestment, collecting or deliver-  
ing. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**SALES**  
We need people who are interest-  
ed in other people and are willing  
to work. The reward is high in-  
come and a satisfied feeling. For  
a personal interview, call Dan Lin-  
ney, 829-4222.

**YOUNG AMERICAN  
REALTORS**  
San Ramon 829-4222

**33. Employment Agencies**  
**DIABLO AGENCY**  
SCREW MACH. OPER. \$4.00/hr.  
PURCHASING \$800 up  
10 KEY CLERK \$500  
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COMPUTER PROG. \$1000 up  
OPTICAL TRNCE. \$250 hr.  
CALL MARY ORSHAN  
828-6620  
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin  
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

**35. Domestic**  
**BABY** Sitter needed, 2:30 - 7:30  
p.m., my home, own car.  
828-8170.

**BABYSITTER** wanted, for a kin-  
dergarten, Val Vista area. Call  
after 3 p.m., 846-8533.

**HOUSEKEEPER**, mature woman  
to live in, room & board + salary.  
Pleas. Valley area, for 2 school  
age children, 462-3258.

**36. Employment Wanted**  
**MATURE** Dependable woman  
wants babysitting in your home.  
Call 846-2013.

**WILL DO** house cleaning, win-  
dows, vacuuming, dusting, etc.  
443-3256.

**LIVESTOCK, PETS**  
**AFGHAN** pup, AKC, champion  
lines, \$75. Hurry! 828-3482 or  
828-8170.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**, Mc-  
Mab Cross puppies. Parents  
working stock dogs, highly intelli-  
gent, loyal, 7 wks., FREE.  
829-5995.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS** for  
sale, 10 wks. old, \$10 each.  
846-8450.

**FREE** Male Weimaraner, good  
temperament, good w/kids, 1 yr.  
old. Call 828-7000, ext. 318, 8-5  
p.m.

**GIVEAWAY** Himalayan female  
cat, 11 months old. To a good  
family. 829-1723.

**GIVEAWAY** Irish Setter & Afghan  
mix. All shots, 6 mos. old.  
828-0205.

**IRISH SETTER PUPS**, AKC, 8  
weeks old. Registered, \$100, no  
papers, \$50. Call 829-4833.

**MERCHANDISE**  
**45. Antiques**  
**1876 CHIPPENDALE** side chair  
(\$199), 1840 Colonial dresser  
(\$350), 462-2152.

**46. Appliances**  
**BRAND NEW** G.E. stove, avoca-  
do, w/self cleaning oven. In  
manufacturer's crate, \$350.  
462-2306.

**GAS** dryer & electric built-in oven.  
\$50 each. 828-6306.

**WESTINGHOUSE** refrigerator  
freezer, frostless copertone  
\$225. 443-2467.

**17 CU. FT.** Sears Goldspot frost  
free ref., 1 yr. old, green, good  
cond., \$300. 462-3882.

**47. Television & Stereo**  
**19 INCH RCA** Color TV, portable.  
\$150. Call 455-6010.

**48. Home Furnishings**  
**KING SIZE** bed, roller frame, mat-  
tress pad. Refrigerator moving  
will take best offer. 462-1625.

**KING** size bed, box spring &  
frame, \$75. 462-4179.

## 48. Home Furnishings

**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars, mismatch  
odds & ends, hundreds in stock,  
all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex-  
tra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress  
makers ship us their irregulars  
just for this event. MISMATCH  
sets-twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00,  
MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00,  
fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings  
\$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins  
\$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens  
\$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115.  
WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL  
DAMAGE. Problems so minor  
we'll need to point them out.  
Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays  
11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed  
Sun. 1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

**MATTRESS BROKERS**  
1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

**MAPLE** twin beds \$55, double  
bedroom set \$65, clean, good  
condition, 462-3296.

**SOLID BRASS** king headboard  
\$475, also solid wood carved or-  
nate king headboard \$100,  
846-8885.

**50. Articles For Sale**  
**CARVED OAK** side board wall tel-  
ephone, doll buggy, curio cabi-  
net, pot belly stove, misc.  
Discounts on some. Open daily,  
250 Church Street, Livermore.

**DECORATED CAKES**  
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS  
BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Liver-  
more, 447-0101, or LIBERTY  
HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext.  
444.

**DUBLIN VEG. CO-OP** now accept-  
ing new members, individual buy-  
ing, 828-9359.

**FIREWOOD** 1/2 cord \$47.50 deliv-  
ered. 837-6229.

**JOY BRA**, custom fit for person-  
alized comfort, 10% off all mer-  
chandise in stock. Sally, 829-3182  
evenings.

**MAGNAVOX** stereo equipment.  
\$200. Call after 5:00 p.m.  
829-4015.

**MOVING SALE:** long boy bed,  
dressers, couch, rocking chairs &  
more children's bikes. Best of-  
fer. 462-2694.

**MOVING** small gas stove, aquar-  
iums, baby things, household  
items, Oak bdrm. set. 455-1226.

**RUST** orange & green floral love-  
seat. Excel. cond. \$150.  
455-1382.

**McCurley  
FLOOR COVERING**  
Carpet  
Linoleum Tile  
7022 Village  
Parkway,  
Dublin  
Lic. No. 275321  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660

**51. Garage Sales**  
**CLOTHING**, assorted items, 358  
El Camino, Livermore, 10-5  
p.m., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

**GARAGE SALE:** beds, dishwasher  
and large items. Fri. & Sat.  
486 Kent Court, Livermore.  
447-8285.

**MOVING** sale: Jan. 8, 9, 10-4 p.m.  
1095 Kollin St. Pleas. shag  
carpet, dinette set, dishes, etc.

**SAT. & SUN.** Jan. 8-9, 10-4 p.m.  
household items, furn., clothing,  
accs., ham equip., books. 7005  
Cornith Ct., Dub.

**54. Wanted to Buy**  
**WILL** buy old toy trains, especial-  
ly Lionel. 455-1811.

**55. Musical Instruments**  
**CONN** strummer electric organ, 2  
key-board, like new. \$1000 if  
financing may be arranged.  
828-3743.

**MUST SELL**, Guitar & amp., Gib-  
son, sacrifice, \$125 each.  
443-3042.

**PIANO** tuning, repair, refinish-  
ing, piano keys recovered.  
443-2257.

**FINANCIAL**  
**61. Business Opps.**  
**LOOKING** for partner to open res-  
taurant in San Ramon Valley  
area. 828-0873.

**START THE  
NEW YEAR**  
With a off sale liquor store and  
Del. reduced to \$32,500, plus  
inventory. Long established,  
books open to prospective buy-  
ers.

**FRACISCO'S**  
144 S. "K" St., Livermore  
447-1497

**63. Money to Loan**  
**CALL US LAST!**  
Compare our rates on home  
loans. Stop by or call one of our  
loan officers to discuss your fi-  
nancial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE  
COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
Call 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and ar-  
range financing on all types of real  
estate in California or Ne-  
vada.

**RENTALS**  
**73. Rooms for Rent**  
**IN PLEAS.** access to 2 bdrm. 1 1/2  
ba. condominium \$125 per mo.  
Att. 8 p.m. 846-7750.

**LIVERMORE:** Sleepin' room in air  
conditioned private home. Call  
443-2580.

**ROOMS AVAILABLE**, Weekly  
rent, phone, TV, swim pool & cof-  
fee. Call 447-3865.

## 75. Apartments for Rent

**MISSION PARK AREA**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2  
bath. Luxury Garden apartments.  
Adults, no pets. 846-0966.

**77. Share Rentals**  
**RM. MATES** WANTED to share 4  
bdrm., 2 bath house. Call  
455-4435 after 5:00 p.m.

**78. Duplexes for Rent**  
**LIVERMORE:** 2 bedroom, 1 bath  
Duplex. Located Norma Wy.  
Call 443-9059

**79. Townhouses (Rent)**  
**PLEASANTON**  
**TOWNHOUSES**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$300 mo.  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail.  
\$350 mo. Inside laundry, en-  
closed patios. Call Dale Elvrum at  
PACIFIC WEST REALTY.  
846-8000, 462-4555.

**80. Homes for Rent**  
**DANVILLE** - Twin Creeks, 2  
bdrm., Garden home, quiet, idyl-  
lic, dishwasher, \$300. 417 Carillo  
Ct., 837-5741.

**DUBLIN:** Very clean, 3 bedroom,  
2 bath with family room. Quiet  
street, first & last, + cleaning  
deposit. \$325/mo. Call  
828-5286.

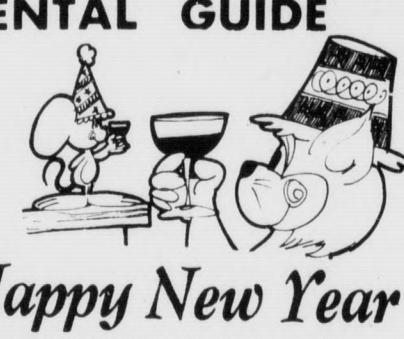
**DUBLIN:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, va-  
cant, \$350/mo.

**SAN RAMON:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
Country Club location, \$395/mo.

**DUBLIN:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, va-  
cant, \$315 & \$325.

**SAN RAMON:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
\$350 & \$365.

**ALL HOMES ARE VACANT  
CALL US ABOUT PROTECH**  
7001  
Village Pkwy  
Dublin  
828-6600

**80. Homes for Rent**  
**RENTAL GUIDE**  
  
**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent.  
Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**80. Homes for Rent**  
**DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES**  
**LIV.** - Clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse. AEK, air condition,  
vacant, \$210 a mo. 447-2607.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex w/ garage, water, furnished,  
\$290. Agent 443-2900.

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm. Townhouse, AEK, air cond., swim. pool.  
Avail. Dec. 22, \$255. Agent/owner, no fee. Hank. 886-0176,  
828-3098.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, immac., vacant, \$320 a mo. TRI  
VALLEY BROKERS, 828-8700.

**PLEAS. MEADOWS** - 2 bdrm., pool, air, ref., incl. some  
utilities, \$235 a mo. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Duplex, 2 car garage, air cond.,  
\$325 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail.  
9/1, 829-4028.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. rm., frplc., dishwasher,  
fenced yd. & fruit trees, \$300. Rosemary, 829-4222 or  
846-0822.

**DUB.** - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, \$315 per mo. BETTER  
HOMES, 828-6600.

**DUB.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., patio, near schools, shopping.  
Newly painted throughout, \$365 per mo., 886-4777 or  
828-2401 after 6 p.m.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., drps. & floors, \$320 per  
mo. 455-9917 or 443-8700.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, AEK, air cond., immed.  
occup., \$290 a mo. CALL CENTURY 21 - CLASSIC REALTY  
IND. 829-2100 or Owner 828-6369.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts., new floor, new paint, top  
area, \$350 a mo. CALL CENTURY 21 - CLASSIC REALTY INC.  
829-2100 or Owner 828-1828.

**LIV.** - Sunset West, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., cpts., new paint  
throughout, \$325 a mo. 447-1027.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, ref., inside ldy., frplc.,  
avail. immed., \$355 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS,  
829-2800.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, air, central heat, dbl. garage, w-  
w cpts., frplc., close to schools & shopping. Avail. Jan. 15th,  
\$295 + dep. No big pets, 447-8518.

**PLEAS.-LIV.-DUB. RENTALS**, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4  
bedrms., starting from \$195 to \$450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT.,  
846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - 4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$385 a mo. UNIT-  
ED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**PLEAS.** - Del Prado 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town.  
Vacant. A bargain at \$425 per mo. 846-8000, PACIFIC WEST  
REALTY.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 per mo.  
OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.



# 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5.10

## 462-4165

### 80. Homes for Rent

**IN DUBLIN:** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A.E.K. side access. \$425/mo.

**3 BEDROOMS:** 2 bath in Dublin, A.E.K. with dishwasher, family rm., patio. \$335/mo.

**2 STORY HOME** in San Ramon 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, A.E.K. elect. garage door opener. \$405/mo.

**WOODHAVEN MODEL** Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, family room, fenced yard with patio. \$400/mo.

**PLEASANTON DUPLEX** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, A.E.K. \$350/mo.

**GARDEN HOME** in Pleasanton, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, A.E.K. fireplace, front sprinklers. \$350/mo.

**3 BEDROOMS:** 2 baths in Pleasanton, upgraded carpets & drapes, super landscaping with sprinklers. \$375/mo.

**AD PROPERTY MGMT**  
3730 Hopyard Rd Pleasanton  
846-8119

**LIV.** 4 bdrm. 2 ba. frplc. modern kitchen, fenced yd. \$375 mo. 443-6034.

**LIV.** Sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., cpts., drps., A.E.K. \$330 a mo. 447-3396 or 447-2705.

**LIV.** 2 bedroom, newly painted, carpets, drps., central heat, fireplace, immed. occupancy. \$275/mo., 1st & last, \$100 deposit, 443-1966.

**LIVERMORE:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$270/mo. 1st, last & deposit. 447-0682.

**UV:** Very clean 3 bedroom, in nice area. Carpeted thru-out, \$325/mo. 462-1730 or 462-9340.

**RANCHO SOLANO**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$400/month, 1st and last months rent plus cleaning deposit. Better Homes Realty, 462-4200 or 820-1941.

**81. Wanted to Rent**

**LADY** wants room w/kitchen privileges in good Christian home, in Livermore. 443-3126.

**VISITING** academic "LLL" seeks accommodation, 2 bdrm. Pleas. Dub. sharing possible. 829-5104.

**REAL ESTATE**

**DUBLIN**

**A GORGEOUS HAPPY 1977**  
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath. No-wax kitchen, modern, dishwasher, carpeting thru-out, custom drapes, cozy fireplace, hurry new listing! \$51,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

**BIG BEN**  
BEN-efits can be found in this BIG 5 bedrooms 2 story home in Dublin. Lots of room for your family. Priced to sell at \$55,950.

**Better Homes Realty**  
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.  
San Ramon  
820-1941

**NO DOWN 1977**  
VA & FHA buyers welcome. Hurry! 1st last, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpeting in family room, leading out onto gorgeous patio. Too many extras to name. Call Now! \$55,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

**PRESTIGIOUS AREA**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, custom, gold plush wall to wall carpets, separate family room with fireplace, 1900 sq. ft., \$65,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**SPRING POOL**  
Get ready with this 3 bedroom home, four years young. Free form heated & filtered pool. \$56,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**STOP**  
Right now & look at this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Tastefully decorated home, good landscaping, extra! \$51,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

### LIVERMORE

**AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE**  
The Christmas tree is out, but a deal is not. VA-FHA terms on a 4 bedroom, newer home in good area. You'll love the setting. Call 455-1492. \$46,950.

**COLUMBUS REALTY**  
1641 Barcelona St.  
Livermore 455-1492

**ALL TERMS**  
Owner will consider! On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath shag carpeted home with large family room. Close to schools & shopping. \$46,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**GOOD GI ASSUMPTION**  
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, side yard access. \$44,950.

**STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
3008 Pacific Ave., Livermore  
455-6550

**ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED**  
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

**FIVE ACRES**  
Beautiful Horse set-up, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 4 years old with family room, fully carpeted, floor irrigation, fully fenced, 2 horse stalls. \$98,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St., Livermore

**CONTINENTAL POOL**  
Plus fantastic location comes with this sharp Tempo home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded carpets, nice drapes, redwood deck, central air. \$51,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**MOBILE ESTATE**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath with enclosed patio, storage shed, refrigerator, window coverings. A 12'x60' Beauty for retirement. \$12,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**NEW & EXTRA NICE**  
Open Saturday 1-5 PM  
New listing that beats them all. The owner has turned this 3 bedroom home into a luxurious family home. Plush carpets (upgraded), custom drapes, nice sized kitchen, 2 full baths, AND A POOL all for \$52,950.

**Better Homes Realty**  
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.  
San Ramon  
820-1941

**CUSTOM AREA**  
Summer is coming with time to enjoy this lovely yard with 16x32 heated & filtered pool. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mint condition. \$67,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St., Livermore

**DOLL HOUSE**  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath home has fireplace, laundry room, wooden floors, ideal for first home. All for only \$37,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
104 Main St., Pleasanton

**FHA/VA BUYERS**  
Take advantage of the low interest rates on this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with added family room. Excellent location, upgraded carpets, wall paper, and painting. HURRY! \$46,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

### LIVERMORE

**NO DOWN**  
To VA buyers or low down payment to FHA buyers on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, close to shopping & schools. \$46,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**OPEN SATURDAY 1-5 PM**  
DO YOU WANT 1700 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$46,950. Stop by and see this 3 bedroom home with extra large rumpus or family room, COME & SEE. Owner will help with closing.

**Better Homes Realty**  
4088 East Ave., Livermore  
455-6650

**PINE FOREST PERFECTION**  
Four bedrooms, two bath beauty features Rumpus room, enclosed patio, 24'x24'4" Doughboy Cul-de-sac lot insures quiet & privacy. Fireplace in living room will warm up winter nights. This super sharp home is only \$49,500.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
104 Main St., Pleasanton

**PROPERTY PARADE SUNSET WEST**  
3 car garage, lanai room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptional home, quick possession, WAS \$63,950. Reduced to a low.....\$61,950.

**Century 21**  
846-8850  
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

**RESOLVE TO MAKE A GOOD DEAL IN 1977**  
A SUGGESTION: Lovely Silvertop near the vineyards, 4 bedrooms in 2100 square feet. Above ground pool on big 1/4 acre lot. Don't delay. \$81,950.

**COLUMBUS REALTY**  
1641 Barcelona St.  
Livermore 455-1492

**SACRIFICE SALE**  
Transferred owner has just reduced price. Now you can steal the big 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in mint condition. Shag carpets, custom drapes, wall paper, decorator mirrors, enclosed patio. \$54,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN 829-4900

**BY OWNER:** 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. on extra lg. lot, walking to 3 schools \$75,000. Terms negotiable, principals only. 462-2694.

**Better Homes Realty**  
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.  
San Ramon  
820-1941

**UNIQUE**  
Is the only way to describe this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room, large family room with fireplace. Lots of fruit trees, excellent location. \$64,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**UP FOR ADOPTION**  
BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON. COMPLETELY PAINTED INSIDE. 3 large bedrooms, separate family room, indoor utility room. Priced to sell \$56,950.

**Better Homes Realty**  
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.  
San Ramon  
820-1941

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
SAN RAMON 837-0288

### LIVERMORE

**GRANADA WOODS**  
Exclusive executive area. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, rumpus room, plus all the extras of a custom home. \$58,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St., Livermore

**JUST LISTED**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Garden of Eden landscaping. Owners transferred, must sell! A MUST SEE!! \$54,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

**SPRINGTOWN SPECIAL**  
Hurry! This cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath retirement home is just what you've been waiting for. Low maintenance landscaping, covered patio, automatic garage door opener. Priced to sell fast! \$37,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**SUNWEST**  
Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, with fireplace. Plush shag carpets, owner has bought another. \$55,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**TEMPO**  
Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and family room. Covered patio and side access. Don't miss this one! \$56,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2205 4th St., Livermore

**The Look Of Love**  
Is what this home has with many custom touches. Quiet court location, near shopping and all the best schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining & family room with fireplace. Only \$59,750. Call now to see this Better Home.

**Better Homes Realty**  
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton  
462-4200

**TWO STORY \$47,950**  
YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT DO YOU? WELL, WE HAVE THIS LOVELY HOME IN LIVERMORE WITH 3 large bedrooms, and a family room waiting for you and the price is \$47,950.

**POOL TIME \$48,950**  
Jump in your pool and celebrate the new year. 3 bedroom with large assumable loan.

**LARGE AND LOW \$46,500**  
And owner will help with closing. 3 bedroom, and large large family room. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. Beat inflation and buy this. We might even throw in the POOL TABLE TOO.

**Better Homes Realty**  
4088 East Ave., Livermore  
455-6650

**VA BUYERS**  
Don't miss this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room, lots of paneling, upgraded carpets, new schools & shopping. \$46,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**XAVIER WAY**  
4 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, electric kitchen including dishwasher, extra wide lot, with two side entries, limestone patio, water fall, asking \$81,950. Price by \$158,000. Shown by appointment. Must see to appreciate.

**FRANCISCO'S**  
Livermore  
447-1497

**PLEASANTON**

**BEST VALUE**  
In Pleasanton. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. 2 story located in well landscaped corner lot. Auto sprinklers, 4 large bedrooms, with walk-in closets. 3 FULL baths, formal dining & living rooms. Family room, fenced lot, a value at \$71,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN 829-4900

**BY OWNER:** 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. on extra lg. lot, walking to 3 schools \$75,000. Terms negotiable, principals only. 462-2694.

**Better Homes Realty**  
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.  
San Ramon  
820-1941

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
SAN RAMON 837-0288

### PLEASANTON

**BY OWNER**  
**FOOTHILL ROAD AREA**  
Outstanding 3 bdrm., 2 bath Flander home in Oakhills. Professionally landscaped, sprinklers, extensive Redwood decking under massive oak tree. Beautiful home inside & out. Priced at \$71,500. For appointment call Mable or Carl Hill. Owner/Agent, residence, 846-7854, office, 462-5144.

**DON'T MISS THIS**  
Outstanding home in Del Prado. Very nicely landscaped, over 1900 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, + retreat. Large family room with fireplace. 1 year warranty included. \$67,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**EXTRA NICE**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath. Freshly painted, tastefully decorated, loads of paneling, upgraded carpets, central air, & more! \$57,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath on large cul-de-sac lot. Large family room. Vacant, can move in immediately! Owner/agent, 828-5286.

**allied brokers REALTORS**

**Laurel Drive \$2,450**  
Could be your down payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a pool, OR ASSUME THE LOAN and the price is only \$48,950.

**Better Homes Realty**  
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton  
462-4200

**LAZY MAN'S SPECIAL**  
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Decorated to perfection, lots of wallpaper, 2 car garage, Creek-side setting, Cabana club with pool. \$53,250.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**NEW & CLASSY**  
New Year's Beauty, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, beautiful landscaping, sprinklers front & rear, possible side yard access. Luxurious carpets, custom drapes, Cathedral ceilings. WOW! \$67,950. Call Dean Waggener, Evs: 462-1330.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116  
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

**OUTSTANDING VAL VISTA**  
Home with upgrading thru-out. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, central entry, new Solarian floors in kitchen & dining rooms. Shag carpets, fantastic value, \$59,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**GOING TO SELL? YOUR HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE CALL ME**

**Century 21**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**IMPRESSIVE VIEW 1977**  
Plush privacy, country & custom heated swimming pool. Garden kitchen, beautiful spacious living room, kingsize bedrooms. \$64,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

**RANCHO SOLANO** cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, for. din. rm., fam. rm., A.E.K. 14x28 rec. rm., cent. air, 6 English Walnut trees, 2 car garage doubles as a work shop, excel. cond., \$74,500. 829-0665.

**8 ACRES**  
Beautiful flat in the county, adjoins Livermore. Zoned 5 acres per dwelling unit. \$40,000.

**Century 21**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**14 ACRES**  
And 3 bedroom house. Barn, all fenced, irrigated pasture, \$89,000. Owner anxious, submit all offers. (209) 239-1237.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

**TRANSPORTATION**

**100. Information & Announcements**

**CASH FOR CARS AUTO BUYERS**  
1453 First St. Livermore

**104. Boats & Service**

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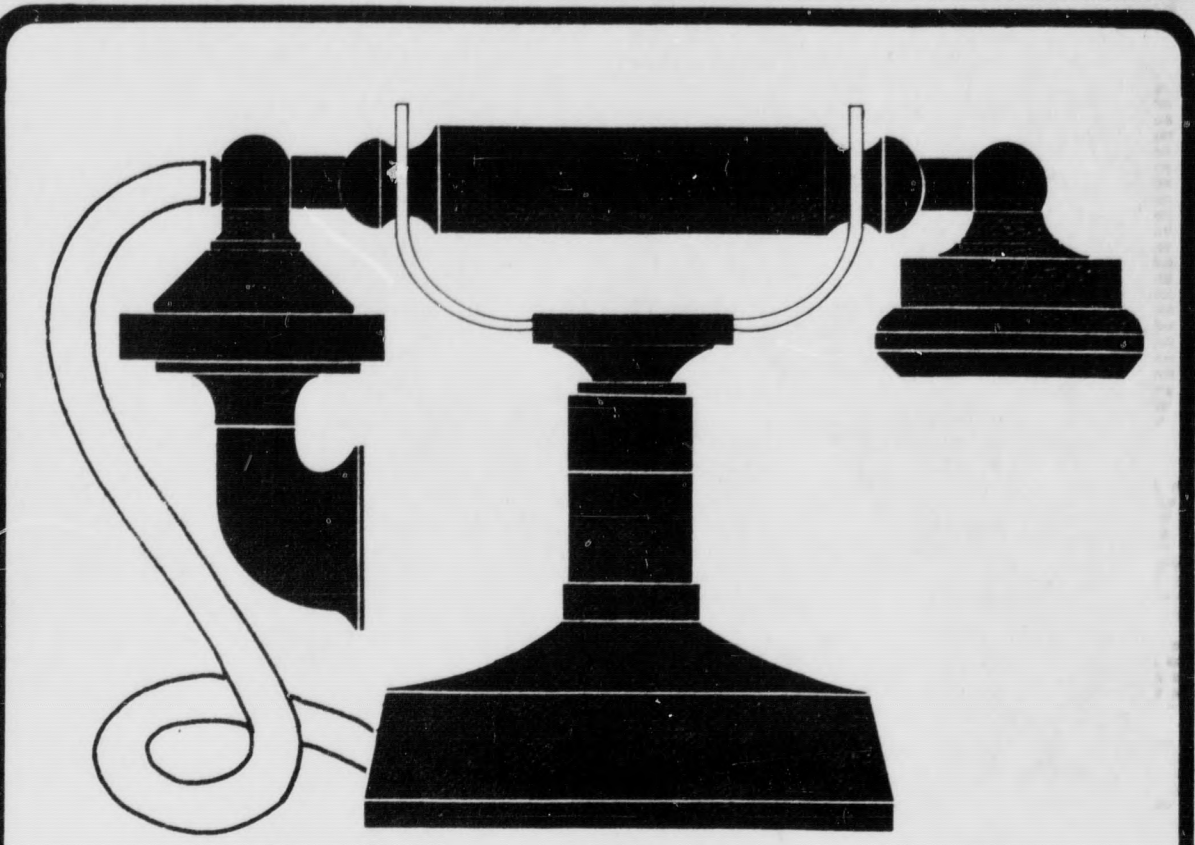
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## Passing inspection

Herb Street, left, Livermore's chief building inspector and a director of the International Conference of Building Officials, hosted a hundred building officials from Santa Barbara to the Oregon border yesterday when ICBO met at the Holiday Inn. The group was in town to discuss

changes in the Uniform Building Code. Street is shown conferring with Vic Taugher, an Alameda County building official who is vice president of the group. The group was welcomed by City Manager Bill Parness.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

# Changes in freeway business signs idled

LIVERMORE — Proposed changes in the city's sign ordinance to deal specifically with freeway related businesses went under close scrutiny of the planning commission Tuesday.

Former Mayor Don Miller, the only speaker from an audience of four or five at a public hearing, urged the planning commission not to adopt an amendment suggested by the city council.

The present ordinance provides a sign at least 25 feet away from the freeway could have an area of 64 square feet and could increase in two square foot increments for every 1,000 square feet of floor space in the business structure that exceeds 32,000 square feet.

A maximum of 180 square feet per sign is allowed in the ordinance, but the amendment would allow inns, motels and hotels within 500 feet of the freeway interchanges to build signs up to 260 square feet.

The Holiday Inn in September won a variance to the ordinance after lengthy discussions with various city agencies in an effort to show the old sign was too small to be safely seen by motorists.

Miller urged the commission to "not adopt the amendment which only legitimizes the variance."

He asked for a return to an idea "circulated since the variance was approved," the use of collective logo signs for various freeway related businesses on one larger sign erected by the city or state.

"They are smaller and less offensive than a large billboard size sign the Holiday Inn just obtained," he said.

Most commissioners seemed to agree with the desirability of the logo signs.

New commissioner Bill Zagotta asked if the city's

planning staff could map tentative locations where the logos could be placed along the freeway, who owns the land, what permission would be required to place them and asked for a tentative design.

Miller suggested a "relatively cheap test," using a 4 by 8 foot piece of plywood with some logos to see if the visibility would be adequate as "an alternative for freeway notification."

He also suggested that any business with a variance for large signs should not be allowed on the logo signs, a direct jab at the Holiday Inn sign he opposed vigorously.

"Before I vote for an ordinance change, I'd be willing to try the logos," said Commissioner Brenda Souza, who recalled efforts of Commissioner Candy Simonen to contact state officials for permission to place logo signs on state right of way.

"We haven't had much success with the state," said Souza. "Perhaps we can pursue alternatives on city right of way. Let's pursue it again actively."

When Community Development Director told the commission his undermanned planning department was "completely involved in other things," Souza suggested the commissioners might "take this on ourselves."

Simonen questioned a point of law, asking "if we grant a variance, then change the ordinance (to effectively end the variance) do the reasons for the original variance still set a precedent?"

"We need to hear from the city attorney on this," she added.

Commissioners agreed to conduct a study session on the subject next week, before considering any specific action at the following week's meeting, Jan. 18.

— by Neil Heilpern

## Rest stop for trucks

Cont. from pg. 1

ton load gross vehicle weight limit, just as Pleasanton already has done.

It worked a hardship on some truckers, who now must call their wives to pick them up after a hard run in from Los Angeles. What's worse, if they leave their trucks out overnight on the side of the road, there's no guarantee the rig's accessories will be safe from thieves or vandals.

Trying to meet the truckers' needs, the city staff did a survey of

truckers to see if they would park their trucks on city-owned property near the Livermore Airport. City workers put questionnaires on the windshields of trucks parked by roadsides, but response to the poll was nearly zero, according to City Council Member Dale Turner.

Truckers feel that the city lot wouldn't do them much good. The area isn't lighted or fenced and would be poor for security. It's no improvement over roadside parking and they'd be expected to pay a fee, they say.

Turner's position is that he feels for the truckers because the rigs are their means of earning a livelihood. But that's a two way street, he noted.

"I'd like to have my bank next to my home, but I can't," said Turner, who is a banker. "The truck is their place of business and they can't have it in their residential area. I've talked to some who come into the bank and when I ask if they would pay a fee for a lot, they say they would not. Yet such a fee would just

be another cost of doing business for them."

Bob Lydel, a consultant to the California Truckers Association, thinks the solution for Pleasanton may be in encouraging a developer to build a full-fledged truck stop, just like the kind you see out on Interstate 580 between Rodeo and Davis. Only if an operator can have a restaurant, motel and gas pumps to go along with a truck terminal parking lot can he or she find it worthwhile to provide that parking service, said Lydel.

— by Ron McNicoll

## Bagrot

Cont. from pg. 1

ball made from old pink gym tights and filled with foam shreds.

The Blair Invitational, an annual tournament between the Livermore and Granada varsity bagrot teams, featured a costume parade at halftime and a trophy that had the now mummified original rot epoxied to the top.

Like any game, bagrot picked up style when it hit the college campuses. Originators Rich Hill and Craig Nelson, who attended the UC Davis campus, worked together on a "tournament shuttlerot" with its high-contrast hexagonal design and a rainproof silicone rubber coating.

"Sort of an anti-game" is the way Nelson describes bagrot with its backless court and formally funky rules. It plays to 29 "because no other game plays to 29."

Hill admits a "schism" has developed among bagrot devotees. Some want to keep it low-key and casual. Others want to write down the rules, manufacture shuttlerots and lay it on the world.

As a matter of fact, an erratically printed eight-page rulebook is available free from Nelson at 1415 Anderson Road, Davis (enclose self-addressed large envelope double stamped.)

The pair are negotiating with a ball manufacturer to make shuttlerots, since with their eight sections the little balls are hard to stitch up by hand. They've already found an outfit to make up shirts that say BAGROT in big blue letters.

And they've started the International Bagrot Federation (IBF) to standardize the game.

Here's standardization: "The shuttlerot must be IBF approved. It will be 7 centimeters in diameter when dropped 2 meters onto a hard surface. The measure of the distance between the shuttlerot's point of contact and the greatest height the bottom of the shuttlerot reaches after the first bounce will be between 50 and 60 centimeters." Looking to the future conversion of American measurement to the metric system, bagrot inventors decided the court should be nine meters across with a one-meter "dead zone" in the center instead of a net. The server, who stands 8.5 meters behind this "dead zone," must hit the rot across it into the opponents' court.

Boundaries are marked with pre-cut lengths of rope, which are simply dropped into place on any patch of grass or dirt.

Each team has three players, male or female — another futuristic rule.

The idea is to keep the rot up by batting it with your "hand" (defined as anything between your elbow and fingertips.) Since it's a court with no back boundary, the rear player gets plenty of exercise.

Downing the rot in the opponent's court gets you two points. But if you hit it out of bounds and they catch it, that's a scunge — three points for them.

Cosell and Gifford will have fun watching for "nergs" — downward passes, which are illegal. Big games, like the First World Invitational played last spring between the UC Berkeley and Davis teams, come in the form of a "chryostetch," three games in a row.

Besides the fast action, leaping and stumbling, the big appeal of bagrot is in the strategy.

Take, for example, the DOA. Two front-line players are facing each other across the three-foot "dead zone." The Davis player gets the rot and whams it so hard against Berkeley's stomach that it bounces back into the Davis court.

An automatic two points for Davis, since Berkeley illegally returned the ball using a part of body other than the hand. The rot is "dead on arrival" in the Davis court, or "DOA."

Then there are little distraction ploys, like yelling, "Look! A hang glider!" A more reliable form of distraction practiced by Davis involves doing back flips between serves.

With a game like this, small wonder Hill, Nelson and friends want to go international. Already they have word that people in Thailand and Japan are learning it from former Livermore students who have moved there.

The bagrot flag — the City of Livermore's official logo with a rot substituted for the nucleus of the atom — has been photographed in front of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and on top of Mt. Whitney.

A bagrot Hall of Fame is being assembled to include samples of the rot in its various stages of evolution, old rule lists and newspaper clippings.

The big bid to popularize bagrot came last summer, when a group from Davis went to an international athletic coaches' convention in San Diego, staged a demonstration game and passed out rulebooks.

The response was disappointing. "Typical convention," says Nelson.

"They were too drunk to care."

— by Pat Kennedy

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